

Myrtle has been asked if possible Mrs. L. Carey and Deputy Marshal Lippel were at work today in the apartments surrounding Donahue's house when he shot and killed her. She said while Donahue said his wife was there when he last saw her.

EXPECTS BERRY.

A captain of Detectives Petersen said he believes that Lery who is regarded as some at having probably secured the fate of Mrs. Donahue will present an appearance. When he does show up I think he will be able to present a clean bill of health. **Berry** is a man of an even disposition and I do not think that it is probable that he killed the woman out of a spirit of revenge. There is the instance of his altercation with Mrs. Donahue when she chafed

(Continued On Page 2.)

BANKERS MUST KEEP PROMISE AND BUILD HOTEL

AGREEMENT SIGNED BY HOTEL STOCK SUBSCRIBERS

Ten Per Cent of the Subscriptions Were Paid on December 1, 1906.

Herewith is presented the agreement which the subscribers for the stock of the Bankers' Hotel signed. This agreement was predicated on a side agreement between the organizers of the company whereby the bonds to be issued were to be allotted out in stated proportions among the leading banks of the city.

About \$315,000 of the stock subscriptions has been paid in, and the company now has \$90,000 cash on hand.

EXHIBIT "A"

OAKLAND HOTEL COMPANY

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK

This Agreement, made this first day of October, 1906, by and between the parties whose names are hereto affixed, witnesseth:

That Whereas, a corporation has been formed under the laws of the State of California, known as the Oakland Hotel Company, for the purpose of purchasing a suitable site in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

That certain parcel of land bounded on the south by Thirteenth street, on the north by Fourteenth street, extended, on the west by Harrison street and on the east by Alce street, and for the further purpose of building, equipping, and maintaining a hotel thereon, and opening and operating same and conducting a general hotel business; the principal place of business of said corporation being in the City of Oakland, State of California; and the number of directors thereof being nine (9)

Capitalization of the Enterprise

And Whereas, the said corporation has been capitalized as follows: Seven hundred and fifty thousand (750,000) dollars of seven per cent cumulative preferred stock of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars per share. One million five hundred thousand (1,500,000) dollars common stock of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars per share.

(The preferred stock shall be entitled to priority over the common stock in the following respects only:

First: Whenever a dividend on stock shall be declared for any year, the preferred stock shall be entitled to the first money so appropriated at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on the preferred stock, which shall be cumulative, after the year in which the first dividend shall have been declared—that is, if the rate paid on such preferred stock should in any year or years after the year in which said first dividend shall have been declared, fall short of seven (7) per cent, the deficiency must be made up out of the earnings of any subsequent year or years which may show a sufficient surplus, before the common stock is entitled to receive any dividend for such last named year or years.

Second: In the event of distribution of assets, the preferred stock shall be entitled to one hundred (100) dollars per share, before the common stock is entitled to participate in such distribution after which all surplus goes to common stock.)

And an authorized bond issue of seven hundred and fifty thousand (750,000) dollars; the said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand (1000) dollars each and to be secured to be paid by mortgage or deed of trust which shall be a first lien upon all property acquired or to be acquired by the company.

Time Bonds Shall Be Payable

(The said bonds shall be payable on the first day of January, 1937, with the right, however, reserved by the hotel company to redeem the whole or any part thereof at 103 upon any interest due after five years from the date of issue of such bonds, upon giving thirty days' notice and payment of accrued interest. The mortgage or deed of trust shall further provide for a sinking fund of not less than twenty thousand (20,000) dollars per annum, beginning on the first day of January, 1913, or earlier, at the discretion of the directors, if warranted by the earnings, provided that all bonds redeemed by the company shall be delivered to the trustee to be applied by it on account of the sinking fund at the par value thereof.)

And Whereas, it is agreed that seven thousand five hundred shares of the preferred stock shall be sold, and each purchaser of preferred stock shall be entitled to receive two (2) shares of common stock for each share of preferred stock purchased by him.

And Whereas, it is for the best interest of the hotel company, and the bonds of said company were subscribed and will be taken upon the express understanding and agreement, that all the subscribed common stock of said company shall be placed in a voting trust, which voting trust will continue until January 1, 1914.

Now, Therefore, in consideration of the premises and in further consideration of the mutual subscription hereto, the undersigned subscribers hereby subscribe for the number of shares of preferred stock and common stock set opposite their respective names.

And each subscriber hereto further expressly agrees in consideration of the premises, that all common stock subscribed by him shall be issued to the Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, California, as trustee, with full power as such trustee to vote all such common stock at any and all stockholders' meetings, until January 1, 1914.

Manner of Voting the Stock

And it is further expressly agreed that said stock shall be voted by said trustee until January 1, 1914, at all meetings of the stockholders of said corporation, whether annual, regular, special or adjourned, by and under the direction and control of Edison P. Adams, P. E. Bowles, H. C. Capwell, D. E. Collins, W. W. Earle, W. G. Henshaw, J. C. McMillan, W. G. Padmanabhaier and Thomas Prather, or their successors. In case any of said named persons shall cease to be a member of the board of directors of any of the nine banks now constituting the Oakland Clearing House Association, during the said period, his place shall be filled by the remainder of said named persons from among the board of directors of the bank of which he was formerly a member, and the person thus appointed shall succeed to all the rights of the former member herein set forth. Said trust shall continue in force no longer in any event than the life of the last of the survivors of the parties hereto.

It is further expressly understood and provided that the subscriber to said common stock shall at all times during said period be entitled to all dividends which may be declared upon said stock; and that there shall be issued and delivered by said trustee to each subscriber at the time said common stock is issued to said trustee, script, which shall show upon its face that the holder of such script is entitled to receive at the expiration of said period, the number of shares of common stock owned by him by this subscription and during said period all dividends which may be declared upon said stock; said script to be at all times transferable upon endorsement and delivery, and registration upon the books of the company, and of the trustee, in the same manner as certificates of stock under the laws of the State of California.

Ten (10) per cent of the subscription price shall be payable December 1, 1906, balance in ten per cent installments, payable every sixty days thereafter.

E. C. Longsdorf

E. C. LONGSDORF, cigar manufacturer, 570 Telegraph avenue—Oakland is in the ground is never as prominent as a monument, and that is all there is of the Bankers' Hotel at the present time. Oakland will always be a brave man die but once. Oakland has built, and there does not seem to be any time like the present.

Frank Beverley

FRANK BEVERLEY, insecticide, 445 Sixth street—Anyone with the welfare of the city of Oakland at heart can only view with alarm any indication on the part of the bankers to abandon the erection of the Bankers' Hotel.

Hotel. A city that is the second largest in the State of California cannot afford to lose the prestige that would come from the Bankers' Hotel, which, in its accommodations, would not be exceeded by any on earth. Oakland seems to have always been possessed of an unexplained languor. The earthquake seems to have shaken the city out of its slumbers, but if we are to slip back into the ethereal condition from whence we came, we would better import a few live ones to do our banking for us. Three hotels like the Bankers' would make the city of Oakland the residence of millionaires, and that is what we are looking for.

Judge T. W. Harris

JUDGE T. W. HARRIS, Superior Judge of Alameda county.—There is no doubt that the final action taken by the people of Oakland in the matter of the Bankers' Hotel is being watched all over the country, and that it will have a vital bearing upon our future relations with society. There is not only the actual construction of a hotel involved, but the question of whether the people of Oakland to what they set out to do. Our reputation at home and abroad depends upon our ability to carry out the projects which we advertise and which we start out to accomplish. This is one of the largest of these projects, and the integrity of the city is consequently at stake.

More than this, the hotel would be of inestimable benefit in developing Oakland and assisting it to its proper place among the great cities of America. Tourists from near and far will be drawn to Oakland as soon as they know that we have accommodations up-to-date hotels to which they may come. Once here, it will be a matter of little difficulty to exploit the many attractions and advantages of Alameda county.

At present tourists from Eastern cities know little about the wonderful variety of Oakland's delights, because we have had no adequate place to put them if they visited here. The smaller hotels are comfortable and convenient, but such a structure as the proposed Bankers' Hotel would be advertised all over the world and would bring thousands of strangers to Oakland who have never visited in the city before. Therefore, the argument in favor of its immediate construction is concrete, and I can see very little to be said in rebuttal.

We are all looking forward to the sound of the riveting machines and concrete-mixers in the vicinity of Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

District Attorney Brown

EVERETT J. BROWN, District Attorney of Alameda County.—The position taken by The Tribune in the matter of the Bankers' Hotel is undoubtedly right. The hotel should be constructed in accordance with the promises made to the people two years ago, and it should be constructed at once. Many of our business men have provided their activities upon the assumption that the hotel was soon to be a reality. They have staked their business reputation upon it. They have bought and sold property in the vicinity of the site, on the pledge that the hotel would be constructed. This is not an individual matter, but one in which the whole city is vitally interested. If the hotel is built it means a splendid advertisement for the city and for the county all over the United States. If it is not built it means a black eye for both of them from which it would take years to recover.

Few of the men who subscribed to the fund for the building of the Bankers' Hotel did so with any thought of ever receiving a dividend on their money. They subscribed as a matter of civic pride, knowing that Oakland needed such an institution and that its location here would be another great asset of which they could boast when speaking of their city. Several of my friends who have subscribed upwards of \$10,000 each have expressed themselves as willing to see their money tied up for an indefinite period. If they could but see the completion and occupation of the hotel. Possibly it would be some years before the revenues of the Bankers' Hotel had reached the enormous figures attained by the great tourist hotels of Southern California. What at last? The possession of such a place in Oakland is worth thousands of dollars to the citizens of the city and they will do much to see that it is maintained in a manner becoming to this great section of a great State.

Charles Butler

CHARLES BUTLER, flour merchant, First and Webster streets—A hotelless city is one which will be avoided as a pestilence by the tourist and traveler. That has been one of the banes resting on Oakland for half a century. When it is lifted the city will emerge into the sunlight of recognition and prosperity. Nothing more absurd could be thought of than the abandonment of the proposed Bankers' Hotel.

It would put Oakland in a class by itself as far as non-performance and failure are concerned. It is a distinction that no one wishes. With three great transcontinental railroads terminating in Oakland on the continental side of the bay not to have a hotel would be the rankest folly. I do not

believe that the excavation made for the Bankers' Hotel will be the hole in which the hopes of Oakland will be buried. The hotel must be built. It is the only way to arrest the flight of the stranger and tourists to other parts.

Sheriff Barnett

FRANK BARNETT, Sheriff of Alameda county.—The time for the completion of the Bankers' Hotel certainly seems to be ripe. Building material is obtainable at as reasonable a cost as it has been for the past ten years, and more so than it will be for the next ten. The hotel is a necessity and it is out of the question to say that it will not some day be completed. Why not put it through right now, when several thousand dollars may be saved on account of business conditions? The people of Oakland are behind the projectors of the scheme and will back them to any reasonable extent. The hotel has been promised to them and they are expecting it. Let us show the rest of the country that Oakland accomplishes what she goes out to accomplish, and let us give them a comfortable place to come to when they start for Central California.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin

DR. O. D. HAMLIN, Chief Surgeon of County Receiving Hospital and Chief Division Surgeon of Southern Pacific Railroad.—What? Not build the Bankers' Hotel? Why, man, it would be a direct blow in the face of our future great development. If such a plan was even given a moment's consideration. The whole country knows that we are building a big hotel here, and the whole country is just itching for an opportunity to visit us and our hotel as soon as it is completed. It is one of the opportunities of a city's life time and Oakland has never yet been caught "four-flushing" on a matter which concerned our civic pride or patriotism.

The only thing I urge is that we get busy quickly, in order that we may sooner enjoy the fruits of our labors. The Bankers' Hotel is going to draw visitors to us from all over the country, and the longer we delay its completion the longer we are going to be withheld from the benefits that the presence of such people in Oakland will bring. The people are ready to tell the world about the Bankers' Hotel, its comforts, its attractions and its advantages, just as soon as they can. Doesn't the best possible business reasoning impel those in charge of the project to start work immediately? I think so.

Polk Gray

TOLK GRAY, merchant and miller man—If the Bankers' Hotel is not built with home capital, it will be by foreign capital. As a business opportunity it must stand forth so prominently that capitalists will not let it slip by long. "The need for such a hotel is so great that its erection cannot be postponed for long. It would be a grand testimonial to the faith of the bankers in their own town to immediately proceed with the work, and the course of THE TRIBUNE in keeping the question alive is to be commended. Capital in times of business depression drifts away like a frightened trout from every opportunity, but in this case the bait is so alluring that even the bankers will have to take it. The prize is too rich to let go by. The only sane, rational thing to do is to go ahead with the work, place Oakland on the map, and not be a city only in name, but in reality.

Col. M. M. Ogden

COLONEL M. M. OGDEN, real estate—Oakland cannot afford to be buried under a deluge of unfulfilled promises, and the bankers of this town are of the sort who will see that there is no funeral. The Bankers' Hotel is only a necessity, but a crying need, which will be only too manifest when the Western Pacific runs its trains in and out of Oakland. Unless it be the intention to shoot strangers, tourists and travelers through straight to San Francisco without letting them even get a glimpse of this city, it would be well for the future of the city to go ahead at once with the work on the hotel. Failure to construct the Bankers' Hotel would be such a pitiful confession on the part of the entire community that even the thought of it is abhorrent. A community of more than 300,000 souls would better banish all fears and go forward to the work so plainly indicated with a heart of bravery and an abiding faith in the destiny of our city.

George A. Herzer

GEORGE A. HERZER, druggist, 580 San Pablo avenue—A man is only as good as his word, and a city is in the same category. Oakland has given the world the promise that the Bankers' Hotel will be built, and unless that promise is redeemed this community must stand in the light of a welcher. A thing so urgently needed and so permanently demanded should not be long in coming. Oakland as compared with the other cities of California, is not heavy with money that it can scarcely stagger under the burden. That is why the bankers should

"loosen up" and produce the magnificent building they have projected. Nothing succeeds like success, and no thing fails like failure. The bankers can be in one column or the other, as they choose, but the only way to make history for Oakland is to go ahead with the hotel.

Walter J. Petersen

WALTER J. PETERSEN, captain of detectives—There should be no ifs or ands about it. The hotel should be built. The city needs it, the bankers have promised it, and too much has been said and done now to allow the thing to drop. The hole which has been dug should be covered with one of the finest tourists' hotels in the United States. We are a progressive people here in Oakland and are always looking forward to substantial improvements, such as the Bankers' Hotel was planned to be.

L. G. Campbell

L. G. CAMPBELL, manager of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.—I don't see why a great hotel would not be a success. It would most certainly be a benefit to the city. Capital put together in that way always draws attention to a place and invariably creates a good impression. Ventures like this have always helped the cities in which they are erected. I have been here fifteen years and take a personal interest in the welfare of the community. If the bankers fail to erect their hotel they will be giving the city a hard deal. A beautiful spot has been selected for the hotel and the location and the structure which has been planned will give us one of the most beautiful hotels in the United States, if it is erected.

Build the Bankers' Hotel and let folks know we are alive.

Chas. E. Naylor, Jr.

CHARLES E. NAYLOR, JR., secretary of the California Building Loan Association, Bacon block—We have a wide-awake city and we certainly need a hotel such as the one which has been planned here. We have climate and scenery here; in short, we have everything here to encourage tourists to visit; we have everything save a hotel such as other cities have.

How can we expect to compete with places which have these facilities. We simply cannot do it. To say nothing of the damage which will be done the city if word is allowed to be sent out that Oakland bankers were afraid to invest capital here, I consider such a place essential to the future progress and development, for the time has certainly come when we need fine buildings and need them bad.

F. G. Forrest

F. G. FORREST, Western manager of the Union Carbide Company, Bacon block—One drawback has always been the lack of adequate hotel facilities to cater to a first-class tourist custom. Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland all have fine hotels and everyone here was rejoicing when the news was spread that the bankers were to erect a structure which would compare with the finest of any of our size and wealth, and now think if all this is dropped. Finish the plan, and start the work at once, is the general public sentiment, I think.

Z. N. Goldsby

Z. N. GOLDSBY, attorney-at-law, Bacon block—Trepid at the delay in completion is the only feeling in regard to the Bankers' Hotel, I am sure. Either erect the structure or fill the hole in the ground, for it most certainly is a blemish on this beautiful city of ours. Besides it destroys confidence in a city's standing to have any large enterprise so suddenly abandoned.

S. Genzberger

S. GENZBERGER, manager of Norcross Investment Company, Bacon block—I heartily approve the stand which THE TRIBUNE has taken in the matter and think everything possible should be done to encourage and hurry the work along. Such a hotel would be the best advertisement a city could have. I hope those in control of the enterprise will not decide to discontinue the work. The foundation has been started, and for the future business standing of our community the structure should be finished. To abandon it would lead business men all over the country to believe there was a weakness here and a blow would be inflicted from which we would not recover for a long time.

Everyone loyal to the city will say unambiguously build the Bankers' Hotel, and start the work at once.

Alfred Clement

ALFRED CLEMENT, manager of the Murdoch & Son Real Estate Company, Bacon block—The Bankers' Hotel will either be one of the best things or one of the worst the city has ever had. If completed, great benefit will be reaped from it. I feel assured, not only to the investors, but to every business man in the city. The rich tourist trade is a

CONFIDENT THAT BANKERS WILL BUILD THE HOTEL

M. J. Laymance Says That He Expects to See Work on Building Resumed in Near Future.

(BY M. J. LAYMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE LAYMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY AND A STOCKHOLDER IN THE BANKERS' HOTEL COMPANY 460-462 EIGHTH STREET.)

I don't think there is any question but that the hotel will be built. The city needs it, the bankers have promised it, and too much has been said and done now to allow the thing to drop. The hole which has been dug should be covered with one of the finest tourists' hotels in the United States. We are a progressive people here in Oakland and are always looking forward to substantial improvements, such as the Bankers' Hotel was planned to be.

I have the most explicit confidence in the board of directors of the hotel and believe that they will not let the wishes of the stockholders

dictate the project as originally planned. I just returned from Stockton, where the business men and citizens are building a new hotel to cost half a million dollars, and Stockton hasn't one-quarter the population of the city of Oakland. Work on that hotel is being energetically pushed, more than a hundred mechanics and artisans being at work on the building.

This enterprise of the city of Stockton was the talk of five hundred visitors who were attending the convention there this week.

APPRECIATES VALUE OF GREAT HOTELS IN CITY

(BY EMIL LEHNHARDT, CANDY MERCHANT, 1159 BROADWAY.)

For years I was a common traveler and not familiar with the value of a hotel as an advertisement for a city. Drummers disseminate knowledge of good hotel accommodations both in and out of the city. The importance of a hotel is judged almost solely by the quality of its accommodations. One establishment, such as Denver, had, will, and should be the fame of over many miles of territory. With a hotel like the proposed

Bankers' Hotel, Oakland would soon be a theme of discussion wherever people travel. The admonition given by one traveler to another when meeting would be, "When in Oakland go to the Bankers' Hotel."

Oakland would soon be on the map with a vengeance. Not only would we have a Bankers' Hotel, but we would have other rival establishments. One hotel made Los Angeles, and one hotel would be sufficient to make Oakland, for the work on the Bankers' Hotel proceed at once.

COMPLETION OF NEW HOTEL, SAYS JUDGE HENRY MELVIN

(By HON. HENRY A. MELVIN, Superior Judge of Alameda county.)

The value to Oakland of the completion of the Bankers' Hotel is incalculable. Such a structure in Oakland's attractions and as is the one thing necessary to the great traveling public, who are spending millions of dollars in the southern part of the State, from this source is an enormous source of revenue. We have to offer, and it has been a wonder to me that a big hotel has not long ago been built in this city. Think of the variety of how places within the city of Oakland. Across just far enough removed to the great city of San Francisco, then Mt. Tamalpais, the two great universities, world-renowned grounds and lakes; the thousand and one automobile routes over our mountainous country; and last, but not the least, the great bay of San Francisco with its many attractions.

The Bankers' Hotel will be a headquarters for tourists and a place where to investigate the resources of Alameda county.

as such will prove one of the most valuable assets of the bay cities. People anxious to avoid the hustle and bustle of the downtown section of San Francisco will be glad to find in Oakland, twenty minutes away from the metropolis, accommodations such as they are accustomed to in the East.

Did you ever hear of the wonders of the Portland Hotel accomplished in that city? Ten or twelve years ago Portland was facing the same situation which obtains in Oakland today. They had a beautiful and resourceful city, with magnificent points of interest on every side, but had no adequate hotel accommodations for the visitors whom they persuaded to come to their city. A coterie of business men got together, formed a stock company and built the Portland Hotel. Almost immediately the fame of Portland and its caravanary began to spread throughout the country, and today much of that city's prosperity is directly traceable to the Portland Hotel. Now the company which built the hotel is not only declaring comfortable dividends, but the city has a hotel famous all over the world.

The Bankers' Hotel, having been promised to Oakland, should by all means be constructed at once.

most desirable thing for any city to have and when we have a hotel big enough to accommodate them, I feel certain. Such a scheme is right where it should be. The business reputation will be backslanted.

J. B. Bronstern

J. B. BRONSTERN, manager of Pacific Explosive Company, Bacon block—One having started a project like this, the directors should not back for that would be detrimental to the business standing of the city among its rivals.

Edwin Meese

EDWIN MEESE, city treasurer—Things have progressed too far to permit any drawback so far. The construction of the proposed hotel is concerned. It would be disastrous to Oakland if it should be dropped. I believe take every step to recover our standing on matters if those at proposed to let fall to carry out their plans. Let us have the hotel built. It has been extensively discussed and discussed and should be erected as soon as possible.

Lloyd Smith

LOYD SMITH, visiting hotel owner of five hotels in Nevada, 535 Eighth street—The work THE TRIBUNE is doing in demanding that the Bankers' Hotel be built in Oakland is of the best kind. It will be long in the memory of the community. As a practical matter, I would say that the great hotel that Oakland has today is

which would prove a surprise and a delight to the tourist.

There are good hotels here, but no one leaving Oakland would ever refer to them because of the superior excellence. One establishment that would make every visitor talk when he reached home would do more in the way of advertising Oakland than the issuing of ten million pamphlets. The plans of the hotel as published by THE TRIBUNE would make glad the heart of any boniface, and happy would be the man who would take charge of such an establishment. The surest way to achieve distinction, as far as Oakland is concerned, is to build the hotel.

Decza Decoto

DEZKA DECOTO, city prosecuting attorney—Never in the history of the city has a great hotel been so badly needed as at the present time. The Bankers' Hotel should be built as was at first proposed. A failure to do so would be disastrous to the best interests of the city.

William J. Hennessey

WILLIAM J. HENNESSEY, city prosecuting attorney—I would be glad to see the Bankers' Hotel erected. The whole community would derive a benefit. It would be one of the best things that ever happened for Oakland.

W. A. J. Franke

WILLIAM A. J. FRANKE, city census inspector—Oakland is progressing in all ways but one. New hotels equal to any are badly needed. Tourists from the East, who are used to the hotel

(Continued on Page 4.)

BANKERS MUST KEEP PROMISE AND BUILD HOTEL

BANKERS' HOTEL WOULD GREATLY BENEFIT CITY

Edwin Stearns Says Stockholders Should Call Meeting and Take Steps to Go Ahead.

BY EDWIN STEARNS, SECRETARY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

We can hardly calculate the benefit that will accrue to Oakland from the building of this big hotel. In my position I come in contact every day with from one to half a dozen Eastern people whom I try to interest in Oakland or its immediate vicinity.

Low take, for instance, that gentleman you just saw leaving this office. He has money to invest. I have had two or three talks with him, and he comes back today with the argument "I Oakland is going ahead so rapidly—and your figures seem to show that—why do not your moneyed men put up decent buildings on your main thoroughfare? Why have not you a people, I mean capitalists, faith in Oakland?"

FIVE BANK BUILDINGS. The only answer I can make to that is that they are so satisfied with conditions here that they do not look upon the rapid growth of this city through the same eyes as a stranger, and they do not see the opportunities as the stranger does, from the fact that they have become so accustomed to them.

Then I call attention to the big bank buildings, showing that the financial interest of the city, as represented by these of the banks, have erected our best buildings.

A short time ago I had a long talk with one of the most prominent men in Southern California. We discussed the great number of hotels in Southern California and the vast amount of money tourists left in that city each season, and we also discussed the very large number of really fine hotels in San Francisco.

T-URISTS NOT SATISFIED. This man, who has made his wealth as a hotelman, said: "Oakland never cater to the tourist element until it has a hotel such as a tourist hotel or a hotel such as a tourist hotel."

Y wants, but demands. Your hotel is not well enough as far as they go, but the tourist does not feel that he is getting his money's worth and that if I mean the class of tourists you want to cater to, unless he is paying from \$15 a day for his room, and you have not got a hotel in Oakland with rooms large enough or sufficiently well furnished to demand that price.

The Eastern man with money com-

ing to California for a few months wants the same luxury and is willing to pay for it that which he is accustomed to in his home city. He demands a first-class hotel; he wants his rooms large and airy and furnished as he would furnish his own home. He makes no protest at the price charged, provided he gets what he wants. Getting just what he is looking for for one person for himself and family makes them regular visitors to the same hotel with his family year after year.

A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT. "During their stay in the city, the members of the family are continually writing to friends upon the hotel paper—which is a good advertisement for the community—snapping their cameras at everything that seems to strike their fancy and sending pictures back to friends, thus doing the very kind of advertising right among the class of people that the Chamber of Commerce wants to reach."

MONEY TIED UP. I believe, both personally and in my official capacity, that there are expatriated men in Oakland with their money tied up in the safe deposit vaults, that with proper management or the selection of their own officers to manage the hotel, would subscribe sufficient to erect it if they were appealed to.

Oakland is ripe for the building of this hotel and it should be erected without any delay. Here are some figures that prove that. In July of this year the amount of money expended in new buildings was 25 per cent more than in July of last year, and, bear in mind, that in July this year the banks were not loaning money, whereas one year ago they were.

MAKES SUGGESTION. I do not know what the proportion of money subscribed by the banks is to that subscribed by individuals, but if the banks do not care to go ahead with this project, I think a meeting should be called of the other subscribers and let them take the matter into their own hands. I hope THE TRIBUNE will not cease to keep this project before the community until the contracts for the completion of that hotel are let.

Without the least hesitation I should say commence the work on the hotel at once. Every city the size of ours has many more pretentious buildings than we have and large, fine buildings are what we need. The present conditions of the hotel are far from being a boost for the city; they are, in fact, a detriment. Everything about this place is beautiful and it is destined some day to be a great city.

E. J. Stewart

E. J. STEWART, Berkeley mining man—"The excavation is a disgrace to the city. Building should be commenced at once. I think it would not only be a great benefit to the city, but pay good interest on the money invested. Every public-spirited person is interested to see the work begun with all possible speed."

C. W. Kinsey

C. W. KINSEY, of Kinsey Furniture Co., 527-529 Twelfth street—"I hope we will not be like the man in Scripture, that our neighbor cities will not laugh and say, 'Behold this man began to build and was not able to finish.' This is bad for a growing and prosperous business community. The crying need of Oakland is more first-class hotels. The bankers should start at once and complete the hotel they have planned and advertised."

A. B. Shortkley

A. B. SHORTKLEY, manager Wiley B. Allen Piano Co., 510 Twelfth street—"If the Bankers' Hotel is not built, it will lessen the regard for the earning capacity of the city as a hotel center."

Without a question of a doubt, I should say build the hotel, and start work immediately. It would be of inestimable value to the town, such a magnificent structure as has been promised.

L. A. Carter

L. A. CARTER, secretary of the Robt. Rubber Company, Bacon block—"It will be a proof of the lack of business confidence and energy of the business men and financiers of this city if the hotel is not completed. It has been advertised all over the country that a magnificent hotel was to be erected here. Now that the attention of the entire country has been called to this project, how will it appear if this enterprise is suddenly abandoned? It will be a hard blow for the city, for it will be saying plainest words that this is not a place which offers good securities and therefore not the city in which to invest capital."

O. Silverman

O. SILVERMAN, manager of the Toggery, Tents and Washington Streets—"It would be a great advertisement for the city to have a splendid hotel like the bankers are planning to build. I think the city needs a fine new hotel. Other towns of its size support them, and if it were well managed I see no reason why it would not be a successful venture."

Varian E. Spencer

VARIAN E. SPENCER, contractor, 1140 Adeline street—"Since returning to Oakland from an extended trip East I am more firmly convinced than ever

that Oakland is badly in need of such a hotel as was planned by the bankers. Oakland, owing to her natural advantages, should be the haven of tourists. I am satisfied that if the Bankers' Hotel is constructed along the lines first outlined that it will be a paying proposition from the start and will prove a good and lasting advertisement for our city."

Leon Boag

LEON BOAG, draughtsman, 1138 Adeline street—"The immediate construction of the Bankers' Hotel is of the utmost necessity, and when completed it will be a great thing for Oakland. From what I have learned through the press, it is proposed to build one of the finest hotels in the United States. I hope this proves true, for the eyes of the whole of California are now upon us watching and marveling at our wonderful progress. If work could be started at once on the proposed Bankers' Hotel, a great benefit to the city would result and a great good would be accomplished."

Dr. E. R. Tait

DR. E. R. TAIT, dentist, First National Bank building—"In my estimation, not to finish the hotel soon will give the city a bad setback. A fine hotel like that is a long-felt want. They may hesitate a little, but they will proceed with the building. The city is going ahead with rapid strides and is going to continue to progress. The man who owns real estate here owns a good thing. It would be a shame to do anything to cause a false impression to get abroad, and if the project were abandoned, loss of faith in the city's prosperity would follow."

STOCKHOLDERS ANXIOUS TO HAVE HOTEL CONSTRUCTED

A. J. Snyder Says Oakland Would Be a Larger City If More Confidence Was Shown by All.

(BY A. J. SNYDER, PRESIDENT OF THE OAKLAND REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATION, 901 BROADWAY.)

Shall we build the hotel?

Well, this subject has been discussed considerably during the last few weeks and I would say that there seems to be but one opinion among the stockholders, of which I am one, and that is build.

But there seems to be financial timidity in some quarters, and it is something of a surprise too, when one thinks how much we owe to Oakland, many of us, real estate men and bankers, having made all we possess in this city and it would seem that this one project should be carried forward to its completion, as a lasting monument to the enterprise and faith of our bankers and leading citizens.

IN CENTER OF CITY.

We do not want this hotel project to be converted into an auditorium, and do we want a hotel to be established on the hills of Piedmont instead of in the center of our town, as has been advocated by some of the people interested in that section. We want the hotel built in the center of this city.

San Francisco has risen out of her ruins, a more glorious and up-to-date city than she was previous to the fire. A lack of enterprise and faith among her bankers, money lenders and leading citizens was not apparent in that city; and I personally think that if it were less apparent in the city of Oakland we would now have a city with a population of 400,000 people, instead of the 235,000 which we have at present.

BUILD THE HOTEL.

Let us break away from this old-fashioned notion that Oakland is purely a residential city, and take on the responsibility which rightfully belongs to us: that of a large commercial metropolis.

Build the hotel, and if it does not pay, let the stockholders carry it, and I am quite confident that the body of men who have put their money thus far toward constructing a hole in the ground are perfectly able to carry the interest on the bonds which the bankers of Oakland have agreed to buy.

Fail to Arrest Banker Haven

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—J. Q. Haven, former cashier of the defunct Market-street bank, who was indicted for the Grand jury, has not been arrested to noon today. Detectives have visited his home at 75 Ashbury street, since warrants were issued, but they claim he was not there. The prevalent belief that he is out of town.

Birthday of Oldest Mason in Country

MOUNT SUNAPEE, N. H., Sept. 5.—James D. Bellows McGregor, the oldest Mason in the country and believed to be the oldest white man in the United States, today celebrated his 107th birthday. Mr. McGregor can read ordinary print with the aid of a reading glass and is hale and hearty.

TWO GIRLS NOT TO BE FOUND

DISAPPEAR FROM EMERYVILLE HOMES

Close Upon Heels of Donohue Tragedy Parents of Hattie Michel and May de Life are Greatly Worried.

The disappearance of two young girls within the last few weeks in Emeryville, following on the heels of the Donohue tragedy, has started the village into a reign of terror. When it became known yesterday that Hattie Michel, 13 years old, and May de Life, aged 17, and been missing since August 17, a citable panic was created in the village.

The girls lived within three blocks of the scene of the Donohue crime, both living in eighth street, near Sixth child. On the night of August 17 they dropped out of sight completely and nothing has been heard of them since. The parents of the girls know of no person who they should have gone away, and far the worst for their daughter. Both girls here the best of reputation.

Hattie Michel was a child of German parents, with flaxen hair and large blue eyes. Slight in figure, she was a very graceful and spoke with a sweet lisp. The other, May de Life, was French in parentage, and was a striking little brunette. Her figure was unusual for a girl of her age and her manner won her friends on all sides.

Donohue Constable George King has been detailed to investigate the case, and has been working on it for several days. He is not yet ready to accept the theory that the girls might have been murdered, but if no further trace of them is discovered within a few days it is the intention of the police to start another search of the vicinity to discover if the bodies were buried, as was that of Mrs. Alice Donohue.

NILES FIREMEN TO HAVE PICNIC

Big Celebration Will Be Held in Fernbrook Canyon on Saturday, Sept. 19

NILES, Sept. 5.—The citizens of Niles are planning a big time at Fernbrook park, Niles, Saturday, September 19, for the benefit of the Niles fire department. They will give a picnic on that day that they claim will do down in local history as the last of its kind ever held in that famous picnic ground. Races of every kind have been planned, with free dancing all day, plenty of good music, games of every sort, and shows of the most varied kinds and a general reunion of the folk from all the surrounding towns.

A mock court, presided over by able jurists, will be a feature of the day. Many prominent citizens already have been arraigned and warrants are out for many more.

Special excursion rates have been secured and the people of Oakland and San Francisco are offered the unusually low rate of 70 cents for the round trip. An excellent opportunity for a day's outing is offered.

The proceeds of the affair will be used to secure better fire protection for the town of Niles.

BAKERSFIELD HAS TWO EARTHQUAKES

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 5.—Two slight earthquake shocks were felt here yesterday. No serious damage was done.

IS CAUGHT AFTER A LIVELY CHASE

Policeman Finds Broken Padlock, Sees Man Run Away, and Captures Him.

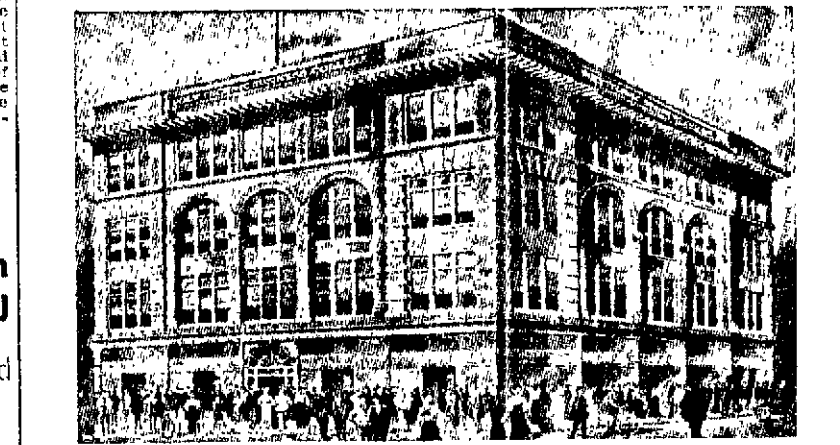
Special to The Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—While Special Policeman P. H. Shea was patrolling his beat late last night, he discovered the padlock broken on the door of the liquor store of Henry Schroeder, of 117 Front street, and at the same time observed a man slinking away in the shadow of a nearby building. Further investigation revealed an iron bar lying nearby, and together with Patrolman J. P. McCormack, Shea pursued the man, whose suspicious and unusual action and he was captured a few blocks away and booked at the harbor station for burglary. He gave his name as Charles Saville and his occupation as a sailor.

Lad, Shanghaied 3 Years Ago, Returns

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Samuel Dave, member of a well-known family of Vancouver, B. C., who was shanghaied on board the bark Astor and carried to the nitrate ports of South America when he was 13 years old, and who for three years has had a varied experience on several vessels cruising in the South Seas, is on his way home. He reached this port on the bark Iron Guard from Honolulu, and today Captain Christensen of that vessel put him aboard the steamer President, which will carry him back to Vancouver.

The Great Business College of the West



Polytechnic Business College and School of Engineering, 306 12th St., Oakland

OPENS WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

Represents Highest Standards in Business and Technical Education

The present school year now opening at the Polytechnic Business College promises to be the best in the history of the institution. New features have been added to the Business and Shorthand Courses which are the most thorough and practical ever devised for young men and women who wish to prepare for the best paying positions in business.

SIX MONTHS The Business College requires six months for the average student and embraces Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Rapid Calculation, Spelling, English, Actual Business Practice, Banking, Office Work and every known principle of commercial work.

The Shorthand and Typewriting Course at the Polytechnic is conceded to be the BEST. Graduates from this school are in demand everywhere and are known for their superior work. Six months is the time required to complete this course.

Civil, Electrical, Mining and Mechanical Engineering are thoroughly and practically given in the Polytechnic College of Engineering.

LOOT HOUSE IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—As a result of one of the most daring daylight burglaries ever committed in this city, Edward Terry and Joseph Bonclery are held in detention at the city prison while they have been since yesterday noon.

The robbers they are suspected of having committed occurred Thursday, when two men, driving a light wagon, ransacked the home of Henry Sherman at 1001 H street. They stole nearly \$1000 worth of property and made away with their loot in the wagon, whipping their horse and escaping when Patrolman J. P. Daly saw them leaving the house and gave chase.

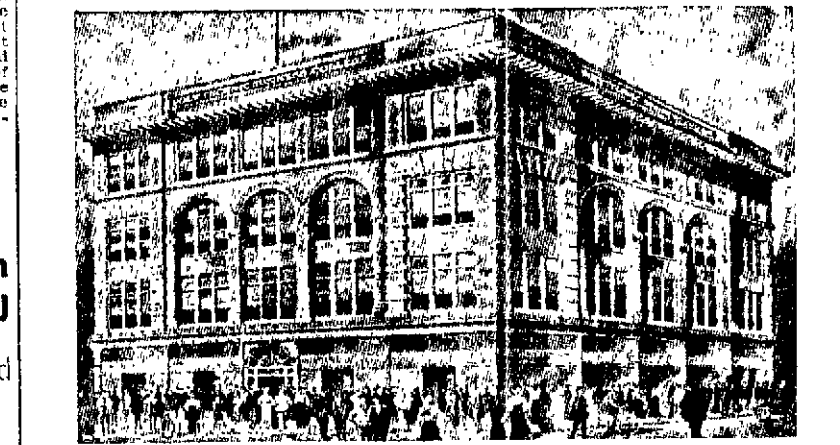
Dale arrested Terry and Dougherty Thursday. Pending further identification they are not charged with the crime.

NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Knocked to the street by the sudden starting of a Kentucky street car at the intersection of Fifteenth street at 1 o'clock this morning, Robert Darling was thrown into the street and received a fractured skull, from which he now lies in a dying condition at the Central Emergency Hospital.

Darling, who is a motorman, employed by the United Railroads, was returning home when the accident occurred. Charles Warner, the motorman, and John O'Brien, the conductor, were arrested and booked at the Potrero station on a charge of battery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS



(Continued From Page 3.)

best of accommodations, would be attracted to this city if we could provide a care for them. "There are some first-class hotels in Oakland now, but there is room for just such a hotel as is contemplated by the bankers."

John Mott

JOHN MOTT, clerk of Police Court No. 2 and Assembly nominee—"One large hotel, such as is contemplated in the Bankers' Hotel, would do a vast amount of good towards properly advertising Oakland. Let the bankers get together and carry on their plans as widely advertised and discussed, and great good will result. It is well known that at a city is best advertised by hotels. With such a hotel built as was proposed we would be in a position to seek and hold outside capital."

Bert Lissner

BERT LISSNER, jeweler, Twelfth and Washington streets—"The Bankers' Hotel cannot be erected any too soon. At this time it is badly needed. I am certain that such a hotel would be a paying investment from the start, and I know that its value from an advertising standpoint cannot be overestimated. It would appear to me that the time is now ripe for the fulfillment of the promises made in the direction of constructing the proposed hotel. It could be something to all of us to feel proud of."

L. Frankel

L. FRANKEL, manager of Rosenthal (Inc.) shoe store, 469 Twelfth street—"We should not retrograde or stop stand still, but go ahead. San Francisco is erecting splendid new buildings; why can't this city have one really magnificent hotel? In the short time we have been here this firm has spent over \$20,000, which shows what confidence this corporation has in the future of the city."

Fine buildings make a fine city, and Oakland needs some imposing structures. Do we want to give other cities a chance to say capitalists are afraid to invest their money here? This is the way it will most certainly appear if the great hole in the ground is left as at present."

J. F. Lynch

J. F. LYNCH, captain of police—"THE TRIBUNE is taking the right stand in advocating the immediate con-

struction of the Bankers' Hotel. The site has been secured, the foundations are ready, and excuses for further delay seem lacking. I meet many visitors who are surprised that a city the size of Oakland has failed from a hotel standpoint, to keep up with her progressive spirit in other directions. We are badly in need of such a hotel as was proposed, and I think the bankers will see their way clear to go ahead with the work when they fully realize how anxious the citizens of Oakland are to see the hotel constructed at once."

John Murray

JOHN MURRAY, court officer, City Hall—"There are two things badly needed in Oakland. One is a new City Hall and the other is a hotel such as the bankers proposed to build. The work should be gone ahead with and rushed to completion. The vast amount of good that would result would far exceed in value to all concerned the cost of construction."

S. C. Miller

S. C. MILLER, general manager Robt. Rubber Co.—"Greatest boost or hardest knock we could possibly have. What an opportunity to give the rival cities! Bankers afraid to invest their capital in their own town! It is giving every other city in the country a club and a stir to cast on Oakland."

George Smith

GEORGE SMITH, of Smith's drug store, 460 Twelfth street—"A fine hotel would most certainly benefit the town more than a big hole in the ground. I think THE TRIBUNE has taken a good point and I and every other merchant here hopes to see the great hotel rushed to completion. It will have a great influence on future investments in the city the outcome of this."

James H. Kendall

JAMES H. KENDALL, of the James H. Kendall Mining company, Bacon block—"That the hotel should be completed is the general opinion beyond a doubt. We have too few large structures, and they are few that give the impression of a city. The more improvements we acquire the greater will be our gain in a commercial way."

Dr. C. A. Quierolo

DR. C. A. QUIEROLO, of 884 1/2 Isabella street—"This enterprising city lacks a hostelry worthy of its name."

**Proprietor of California Park
Is Taken Into Custody and
It is Said That Others are
Under Surveillance.**

1

A Beginning Made in an Improvement of Vast Importance.

A definite step toward tunneling the estuary at Webster street has been taken in the preliminary survey ordered by the Board of Supervisors.

It may be some time before such a tunnel is driven, but there is a probability of its ultimate realization. The bridges at Webster and Harrison streets have not been built a very great while, but the commercial and maritime activities of Oakland harbor have vastly expanded since their construction. Had it been appreciated how this side of the bay would grow it is probable the costly bridges might not have been erected, but tunnels driven instead. The aggregate cost of the structures would have gone a considerable way to meet the expense of the tubes.

As it has come to pass now, traffic is very much impeded by the opening of the draws. The bridge structures are so massive that a considerable time is necessary to open and close them and raise the grade after closing. This is particularly true of Webster street bridge, which carries the vehicle traffic. Many times in the course of the day are lines of vehicles and street cars to be seen, drawn up at either approach, waiting for vessels to pass and the draw to be closed again. And vessels in turn are greatly discommoded, and sometimes endangered.

Another consideration is that interruption and danger from rail traffic would be lessened to street car passengers, pedestrians and vehicles by tunnels that would take them under the many tracks at either approach, emerging beyond. These tracks are certain to be increased by the Western Pacific, now entering the city, and by additions necessitated by the rapid growth of traffic about the harbor.

A tunnel under the estuary will encounter no obstacle in construction, and in the present advanced experience in that line of work, could be driven with certainty both as to results and as to cost.

It would be desirable for the carrying and other corporations interested to enter a compact by which the burden would be equitably distributed. But if they decline to do this, the county should act on its own motion. With a tunnel under the estuary to accommodate the vehicle and passenger traffic, bridge structures still maintained for railways would soon be likely to find disfavor with the Federal government. This, indeed, would be foreseen, with the likely result that as soon as the county's purpose became undoubted, all the corporations concerned would seek partnership in the enterprise.

This is a great rich county, and the commercial and industrial interests involved are tremendous. Cost should not be permitted to stand in the way of this very necessary enterprise, and this is all that weighs against it.

The Rule and Ruin Boss.

Abe Rueff's friend, Theodore Bell, announces that he intends to "fight McNab till hell freezes over." The dwindling and discordant gatherings at Democratic State Conventions attest the disastrous effect of the party spirit and leadership exemplified by Mr. Bell on the morale of any political organization. Mr. Bell is determined to be boss of the Democratic party even if he kills it. Announcing himself as the party's savior, he has split it into warring factions and destroyed whatever chance it had of rehabilitating itself in California. In one sense this is a public misfortune, for a vigorous, active and respectable minority is necessary to the political health of any community. Mr. Bell's vain, passionate, shallow leadership, devoid of tact and tolerance, has caused thousands of the staunchest, sturdiest old line Democrats to quietly ignore the organization, which is now neither respectable in numbers nor character in this State. He illustrates the folly of recruiting a party by making war in its ranks and attempting to drive every man out who disputes his authority as boss or hold to opinions different from those he promulgates. Narrow, intolerant, ambitious egotists of his type have sought to control or disrupt the Republican party, but in vain; hence the Republican party is a powerful organization and victorious force, while the Democratic party, which, twenty years ago was dominant in California, has become a wretched travesty of a political organization, a skeleton array of noisy agitators and seedy derangements. The party has been abandoned by the property element, and is now being deserted by its brains, leaving the organization once puissant in intellectual and intellectual leadership the play of Populists, Socialists and charlatans. Mr. Bell rides the hobby of his vanity and selfishness at the head of a rag, tag and bobtail aggregation that repels brains and character and appeals to the lowest order of intellect and the passions and prejudices of the idle, unthinking and vicious. If Mr. Bell continues much longer to boss the Democratic party, the whole outfit will be jailed for vagrancy and disturbing the public peace.

Some of the Diversions at Stockton.

A Californian of Democratic proclivities recently returned from the East, where was printed his positive opinion that California is sure for Bryan. This would argue Democratic enthusiasm in this State; but they had hard work to round up a quorum at the recent Democratic State convention at Stockton, and a dragnet was brought into requisition to find candidates for the high and honorable office of Presidential elector. Had the possibilities of Democratic success been considered as good as a hundred to one shot, many of the faithful would have been injured in the rush to get aboard.

Naturally, one looks to the Call for the most sympathetic news regarding the doings of the Democracy. From that source it is learned that before the adjournment of the State convention yesterday the Democracy further depleted its ranks by reading out of the party seven of its members. They are of Los Angeles; but the nature of their offending otherwise is not clear. This is the way they are catalogued: 'Eddie Morris, Tom Savage, the official dog catcher'; Scotty Allen, the poolroom man; E. A. Weiss, Pete Froelich, Tom Vacher and J. J. Clayton.'

The account of the convention's doings discloses a party wash that is almost indelicate. But it also indicates a Spartanism that is rare indeed. For where is there another political party having such small surpluses of adherents that so ruthlessly thins its ranks for the mere purpose of putting its class on a still higher plane? These castoffs may have fallen below the standard of the party, but they were voters, and when the Democratic party, in State convention assembled, takes deliberate action that is certain to lose votes, its Spartanism cannot be questioned.

In view of what happened at the August primaries, the state-

ment by Theodore Bell that he does not relish the appellation of boss, and refuses to accept it, loses some of its incisiveness. It is diverting to read the further dictum of eke the Napoleon, to this effect: "Let us have no bosses." That troubled journey to Denver, with its extension to Lincoln, is too recent to be wholly forgotten while we read. Mr. Bell's congratulation of the delegates on their deliberations, which he declared were "marked by that absolute harmony which is essential to success," is calculated to further promote the gaiety of the irreverent.

Another incident of the Stockton convention was the defeat by Harry Flannery of Frank J. Sullivan as candidate for elector from the Fifth Congressional District. Sullivan is the brother-in-law of James D. Phelan. That one so connected and who was willing, should be beaten by a Flannery is to be taken note of. Sullivan is a capitalist of ancient party pedigree, and Flannery is a saloon-keeper.

All of these things and others likely to divert will be discerned upon a perusal of the account of the doings at Stockton. And out of it all Mr. Bryan is entitled to that comfort which he is able to extract so miraculously from unpromising situations.

San Francisco's Mighty Sleuth.

The people of San Francisco are not to be blamed if they find themselves weary of the Burns person, who has figured so long and loud in graft litigation in that city.

Coming from Government employ, and claiming to bear a direct tag from President Roosevelt, he was hailed as having Sherlock Holmes in the deuce class. But as time wore on his halo drooped, until now he is disclosed as little more than a nose-poking snout, pulling off dime novel stunts and laying puerile traps to inculpate people whom it is of personal interest to his employer to entrap.

This Burns party has uncommon opportunity to pursue his bent, being especially engaged by the private graft prosecution instituted by Rudolph Spreckels for personal ends; having the countenance of the Mayor and municipal administration; having the District Attorney's office behind him; having enjoyed for months the assistance of a buffaloe Grand Jury, having the aid of a superserviceable newspaper, and the acquiescence of at least two Superior Judges. A man with all these agencies and influences behind him can achieve a vast amount of mischief, and thus Burns finds his opportunity.

This vainglorious person is in continual danger of being bribed, kidnapped, blown up, poisoned and otherwise incapacitated from purifying San Francisco. The whole city is lying awake nights to effect his undoing. The high er-ups have a large army of criminal retainers eternally seeking to face him.

In his sacred efforts to promote purity he is in danger of his life every day, and of his honor every minute. Leading citizens and eminent attorneys accost him in such places as the Waldorf-Astoria, and want to know his price. He can have anything he will name if he will drop the scent of malefactors of great wealth. But he piously waves aside all such heinous proposals, and remains pure and poor.

Notwithstanding his absurdity Burns is in a position to do San Francisco incalculable harm, and is doing it. He is keeping the city in violent turmoil under pretense of assisting to punish grafters, having made such punishment impossible by his high-handed and indefensible methods.

For a long time the fear of being classified with grafters, operated to prevent criticism of this interloping mischief-maker, and he had things pretty much his own way; but now the people want surcease of the Spreckels row. They despair of anything corrective coming out of the Spreckels-Burns-Henry effort to punish grafters, and they want the trash cleared away. They have no further faith in the men who have kept trouble on tap under pretense of performing a high civic service. And they are no longer deterred from expressing themselves through fear of being pilloried as graft sympathizers.

San Francisco will not have right progress until this whole malicious business is ended and people are able to go about their affairs without danger of being brought to unenviable public notice, to their discomfiture, through this Burns-Spreckels incision.

Professor George H. Bole, who rejoices in the title of Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of California, appears desirous of being accepted as an authority on unwritten law. He considers it immoral and undignified to acquaint himself with the written law.

The Kansas Republican Convention took a leaf out of the Denver pillatform when it demanded a law guaranteeing bank deposits. But Kansas always was a wild and woolly State, politically.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

If a man has a good digestion he attributes it to his fine business judgment.

There's no kind of clothes a woman can have such contempt for as when they are comfortable.

Points are all well enough if they are not in your family so that you have to support them.

The reason a mother thinks the baby looks like its father is it doesn't.

BANK OF GERMANY

1225 Broadway

OAKLAND - CALIFORNIA.

OPENED FOR BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 21, 1917.

Deposits Oct. 21st	\$119,803.49
Deposits Nov. 21st	143,828.16
Deposits Dec. 21st	167,484.26
Deposits Jan. 21st	212,951.87
Deposits Feb. 21st	242,423.32
Deposits Mar. 21st	250,434.39
Deposits Apr. 21st	275,889.59
Deposits May 21st	275,537.95
Deposits June 21st	307,978.56
Total Resources	\$2,000,448.15

Please note the steady GROWTH of our business as shown by the above comparative statement.

OFFICERS:
Theo. Gier, President; A. Jonas, Vice-President; Geo. E. DeGolia, Attorney; T. H. Schulze, Assistant Cashier.

And This Is for Mr. Rowell

The Fresno Republican quotes a recent remark of the Argonaut's characterizing his ex-Excellency Dr. Pardee as "a weak creature of essentially feminine mind," and asks: "Did you ever hear any of his decidedly masculine vocabulary?" Yes, we have heard something of that vocabulary, but had never thought to regard it as masculine. We have never thought, indeed, of vulgarity as belonging exclusively to any particular gender. Dr. Pardee's "vocabulary" we long ago set down among the several outward marks of that mental and moral weakness which characterizes the man. Strong men do not cultivate a lurid "vocabulary"; they make themselves heard—and heeded as well by quiet forms of speech. It is the man who feels the need of some extraneous aid to emphasis, who knows himself weak, who resorts to oaths and epithets. Our good friend Rowell will have to find some better proof of manliness in his friend Pardee than the habit of blankety-blanking everything and everybody.—Argonaut.

TO BABY LILLIAN

(By W. S. H.)
My baby Lillian, Mamma and Papa think you're worth a million. Grandpa thinks so, too, too, too. But you precious little slauer, You are always wanting dinner. And if you don't get it on the minute, You set up such a din, din, din, it brings you out a very speedy winner. You're a pretty little deaky dandoo, doo!

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Most advocates of peace at any price are married men.

Don't leave your faults lying around for others to stumble over.

The world has more respect for gray hairs than it has for baldness.

It's the easiest thing in the world for a woman to drive a man to drink.

What a crowd there would be in heaven if people could go on Sunday excursions.

After running for office most of the candidates discover they were on the wrong ticket.

The average woman is willing to stand up for her rights anywhere except in a crowded car.

It's difficult for a young man to convince a young widow that he loves her more than he loves himself.

His Satanic majesty is like a political orator; he gets a lot of abuse, but he never thinks of resigning his job.

At the age of 16 a girl figures on marrying a Percival or a Reginald, but at the age of 26 she is willing to marry a Bill or a Tom.

TAKE NOTICE.
The Springfield Republican, after Taft, and has admitted it with a column and a half of good and bad reasons. Consider how hard it is for the Republican to prefer any one to Taft must be considered significant because the Republican supported Bryan on the imperialistic issue, no doubt. Let him be man and is rather fond of him, and thinks him a respectable and attractive character. His reasons for supporting the Republican candidate this year are: First, that the Republican party, purged by its drastic dose of Roosevelt, is now regenerate, and possibly fit to be supported. Second, that Mr. Bryan, through a lovely man, and ver useful for jacking folks up and getting necessary new ideas into their heads, does not make nearly as good a show of qualifications as an administrator as Taft does. In short, the Republican thinks Mr. Taft to be a much better man for the job immediately ahead than Mr. Bryan is. His findings seem to us to be sound, and to be the same that will influence a great number of independent voters. From Life.

The Head of Every Household

should have a Safe Deposit Box. The cost is now so small that this necessity is within the reach of every one.

It will hold your bonds and stock, your promissory notes, your will and your jewelry, while your silverware and larger valuables may be placed in our Storage Vaults.

Vaults open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Oakland Bank of Savings Safe Deposit Vaults

Main Entrance on Twelfth Street near Broadway

The Safest Place in the World

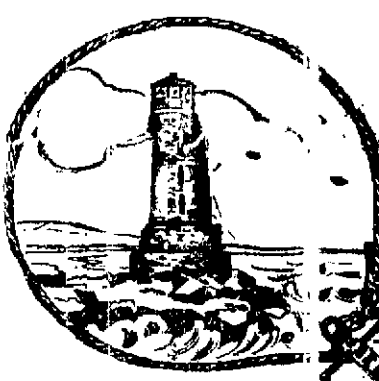
for your deeds, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and for jewelry and keepsakes is a safe deposit box, which furnishes absolute protection against fire or accident.

The safe deposit vaults of the First National Bank are on the round floor, at Fourteenth and Broadway, and are accessible from eight o'clock in the morning till six in the evening every day except Sunday, and the cost for a private box, with our own key, is four dollars a year and upward.

First National Safe Deposit Vaults OAKLAND, CAL.

Guidance and Safety

are sought today more eagerly than ever by depositors, borrowers and investors. With us you will be fully protected and safely guided.



Central Bank

Fourteenth and Broadway

OFFICERS:
THOMAS CURRIE, President.
J. P. CALVERT, Vice-President and Manager.
J. F. CALVERT, Vice-President and Cashier.
ARTHUR E. HARRIS, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
Thomas Currie, W. G. Palmer, George C. P. King, John L. Toward, James K. A. Pitt, J. W. P. Hips, Charles D. Pierce, W. V. Itoh, Anson S. H. Ke.

Store will Close for the Holidays

Monday Sept. 7th
Tuesday, Sept. 8th
Wednesday, Sept 9th

LEM WILLIAMS

MILLINERY

1009-1011 Washington Street

... THE ... SYNDICATE BANK

SAN PABLO AVENUE AND 38TH STREET
EMERYVILLE, CAL.

INCORPORATED JULY 16, 1905.
AUTHORIZED AND PAID-UP CAPITAL \$100,000.
RESERVE FUND \$2,000.

OFFICERS:
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SAMUEL J. TAYLOR, Secretary.
W. A. SHAW, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:
F. M. SMITH, DENNIS SEARLES, Vice-President.
B. F. EDWARDS, Cashier.
OKLEY, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:
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B. F. MILLER, ROLAND D. OLIVER.
NAT M. CROSSLEY, GEO. B. M. GRAY.
INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.



GET ABOARD

this opportunity to have a suit made to order that will do you credit. We have some of the smartest clothes it has ever been our privilege to offer. In order to further introduce our fine tailoring we will make your choice of them into as natty a suit as you could possibly deserve at a price which makes poor dressing a crime.

Brown & McKinnon
McDonough Bldg. 432 14th St.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY INVESTED.

Saturday, September 5, 1908.

ANNOUNCEMENT

To the People of California

If you haven't read the four articles that appear on either side of this announcement as they were published from day to day—read them now—then read this announcement.

The man and woman interested in "doing things" in real estate that will result in profit, cannot afford to miss one word of this extraordinary statement.

Every man who wants to make money—every father who desires to provide for his family—every mother who wishes for a home of her own, with sunshine and flowers—every parent who glories in the pleasures and health of his boys, girls and little ones, will find here, as you read, the foundation of wealth and the road to success.

Today is your day to read and think—here you have an opportunity presented to you which will never be duplicated here or anywhere—an opportunity where one dollar grows into two dollars, as sure as seed in fertile soil.

We have been plain in our statements so far—and we might as well be understood at the beginning.

We appeal only to that class of people who appreciate honest endeavor and wish to better their present condition by profitable investment, and who cherish the idea of betterment for all concerned.

We present to the people of California a limited number of homesites in The City of Bay Point. When they are sold, you cannot buy a lot for double the present price—and your first chance will be gone.

Now let us get down to cold facts—plain talk for people who think.

First—location. Get the location firmly set in your mind—in Contra Costa county—on the shore of Suisun Bay—thirty-eight miles northeast of San Francisco—(ask us for a map). Twenty-five feet of water at low tide—right up to the wharves. Land rising gradually from shore to hill-crest of the Coast Range.

Second—transportation. Four railways tap the property—two trunk lines—the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe join hands at Bay Point—also the Clayton and Bay Point Railway and the Stockton and Bay Shore Cut-Off—with a survey of the Western Pacific thrown in for good measure—and two electric roads soon to be in operation. Three lines of bay and river steamers touch at Bay Point daily—en route to Stockton, Sacramento, San Francisco, and other points. Ample dockage for freight vessels. Connecting the bay and railways a ship canal is now being dug—3500 feet long—200 feet wide—deep enough for ocean-going steamers—in all, 7000 feet of dockage—rails from canal will connect with the main lines. Three and one-half miles of waterfront—railway facilities to all points in the United States, with terminal rates—shipping facilities to all points in the world.

Third—here are a few firms who have long recognized the advantages of Contra Costa county's resources, where thousands of men are now employed. Sloan Manufacturing Co., Port Costa Warehouse, Port Costa Brick Co., Bulls Head Oil Works, Mountain Copper Co., Peyton Chemical Co., Sacramento Packing Co., Redwood Manufacturing Co., Landsberger Packing Co., Bowers Rubber Co., California Paper and Board Mill, California Distilling Co., Holland Brick Co., Golden Gate Brick Co., California Wine Association Winery, Santa Fe Packing Co., Jersey Island Packing Co., Stauffer Manufacturing Co., Metropolitan Match Co., California Cap Co., Neis Stone Yard, Standard Oil Works, Reynolds's Manufacturing Co., Dupont Manufacturing Co., Hercules Manufacturing Co., Union Oil Works, Selby Manufacturing Co., Port Costa Lumber Co., California-Hawaiian Sugar Co., Eppinger Warehouse Co., Carquinez Brick Co., Garrett Brass and Bell Foundry, Cowell Portland Cement Co., Port Costa Winery, Los Angeles Brick Co. Quite a list, isn't it?

The C. A. Smith Lumber Company, the largest, greatest and most extensive lumber company in the world, has located at the City of Bay Point—their mills and factories are about completed—and they have now on the ground the amazing total of over twenty-five million feet of lumber for the building of homes and manufacture.

Around these millions of squares of building timber are miles of railway, used exclusively for handling this lumber on its own ground.

Thousands of men are already busy at The City of Bay Point, and there will be work for thousands more.

Already millions of dollars have been spent for improvements and manufacturing, and anything you could dream of that a model city should have, Bay Point has it, or is getting it.

Fifty thousand dollars is being expended on a hotel at Bay Point—the grounds are being beautifully laid out.

Wise men do not build fine hotels for fun—they know what's coming at The City of Bay Point.

People (residents) are now living in tents—waiting for homes to be built—that's the condition at Bay Point.

Bay Point is not "going to have" a population, it has got it, and still coming faster than we can build houses for them.

The demand for residence and business lots is simply astounding, and the manufacturing sites on the waterfront have the attention, not alone of California manufacturers, but large corporations from the East are arranging for ground purchases.

The City of Bay Point is alive to the tick of every second, and nothing but activity can be seen any way you may turn, the constant tap-tap of the builder's hammer rings in your ears, telling you that a city is being built—born as if by magic.

YOUR CHANCE.

Back from the waterfront—among the rolling hills—in the fresh country air—among the flowers and fields—here are full-sized lots for home sites—none less than 40x125 feet—none less than \$200—none more than \$2000—all on the easiest terms.

One thousand lots only will be sold at this time—as low as \$200—when they are gone no one can buy any lot at such a price—and the increased values to the holders of the first thousand lots will be the beginning of their independence and fortune.

You can't afford to allow this opportunity to slide between your fingers without first investigating—if it doesn't appeal to you then—don't buy—we don't want your money.

Macadamized streets, cement sidewalks, stone gutters, perfect sewer system, water, light, and everything you know should belong to a city, you get at Bay Point without expense to you.

The contracts we make with you are the most liberal ever before drafted for real estate exchange.

Any time after you have purchased a lot at the City of Bay Point, and something should happen, preventing you from keeping up your payments, we will take care of your interests.

Should you at any time be in distress, we will refund all the money you have paid in on the return of your contract.

Should you become sick, you need not pay until you are able.

Should you become disabled for life through any cause, we will give you a deed for your lot without further payment, or refund all the moneys you paid us.

Should you die, we will give a free and clear deed to your heir or heirs, including all moneys you paid us, with interest added.

If you can find anywhere an offer as liberal as we have presented here, we will give you a lot free.

These liberal conditions will be withdrawn after the first thousand lots have been sold—remaining a part of our agreement thereafter with the first purchasers. This is an unheard of stipulation. How can we do it? Because we do not want a dissatisfied lot owner in the City of Bay Point. If you buy a lot and are at any time dissatisfied with your property—your money back!

We have said we can make money without working honest people, but by working an honest property—and if you fail to see your opportunity in The City of Bay Point, you will miss one chance in a lifetime of doing the right thing.

We believe the dollar-drawing power should lie in the property—not in the advertisement of the property—and you will find every inducement and condition that makes wealth awaiting you at The City of Bay Point, whether you build, live or invest there.

We can't tell you the very things you would like to know in a newspaper.

We could not describe The City of Bay Point if we tried.

We want you to see Bay Point.

We do not want to make statements that would lead you to believe in the existence of things that do not exist.

You must see The City of Bay Point—when you do you will agree with us that nowhere is there a real estate opportunity of such magnitude that holds out to you the absolute certainty of such enormous profits which you can see with your own eyes at The City of Bay Point.

You don't have to decide what to do until you find out the facts—we are glad to give them to you, with maps, folders, and all information for the asking.

"Build now," either your fortune or home, at The City of Bay Point.

Both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe trains to Bay Point from Market-street ferry.

Come in and see us, we will tell you all about it.



PUBLISHED
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

FOUR RAILROADS RUN TOGETHER AT ONE POINT

Nann-Smith, the Largest Lumber Boat on the Coast, Runs Into Dock at Same Place.

Takes Place Within Thirty-five Miles of San Francisco.

The city of Bay Point, on Suisun Bay, springs into prominence with a surfeit of a great future as no other California city dare claim precedent. Not by any terrible calamity, as the heading of this article might suggest, but by a succession of gigantic undertakings now startling the real estate world, which have been going on in apparent secrecy.

When we make known to the people of California the "story" of an enterprise which means as much to the State of California as it does to her people—to the whole United States for that matter—many will realize their ambitions.

As you read the four articles as they appear from day to day you will learn some things about real estate you never knew before, and ought to know now.

When we tell you of our enterprise which is unequalled on the Pacific Coast you will know why California will rival her sister states throughout the Union in this present generation.

When we tell you where the visionaries are doing the real estate machinery which has already molded many fortunes, and show you, then you can thank us for printing these articles which means much to us and more to you, and will culminate in the most extraordinary announcement of real estate development of modern times.

We have in preparation an enormous edition of the most effective and interesting folders ever before published on any property, here or anywhere.

It will be your gain to follow these articles closely; but if you are impatient and don't want to wait for our formal announcement, there is nothing to prevent you coming in at any time and ask us questions.

Our proposition is unvarnished and clean for real men who know advantages when they see them, and who know the difference between a silver dollar and a \$20 gold piece without counting them.

Should the dollar-drawing power lie in the property advertised or in the advertisement of the property? Think that over once or twice.

PUBLISHED
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d.

UNCERTAINTY IN REAL ESTATE

How to Eliminate the Feeling of Failure in Real Estate Investments.

One Way to Determine Good Real Estate Values From the Bad.

We made the statement yesterday, "Should the dollar-drawing power lie in the property advertised or in the advertisement of the property?"

The man who invests in real estate without investigating first—whether the facts laid before him are truth, second—whether a property is a mere scheme to separate man from money, and third—to satisfy yourself that the property has not alone possibilities of a future, but first of all, the spot at a surety that will warrant an investment.

You can rid yourself of all feeling of uncertainty in future real estate investments by taking the proposition by the throat and taking the truth out of it in a man-fashon manner.

Truth is the soul of enterprise—but how many lot owners today can let the money back they have paid for their holdings? Say nothing about profits.

If lots are worth what the owners ask—if they are as valuable as their claims—why do they, if you desire to sell, refuse to buy back at your purchase price?

There should be no pity for a cheat, and the man who fails to sell real estate is a liar and the man who cheats himself is a fool.

This is plain talk—but honest. We will convince you with hard steel facts in our formal announcement that we possess a property—a city that will command the attention of every honest and honorable man and woman who has a dollar and wants more. We will prove to you the existence of a city where fortunes are being made without working honest people but by working the property, where millions have been spent so far, and trainloads of goods and shiploads of material are pouring in from all sections.

We will present you the astounding facts of the fastest growing city in California.

In a few days you will learn of a city, now growing into prominence without effort, that is a windfall to investors, a boon for the workman, a haven for fathers, mothers, and children, and a startling surprise for all interested in real estate success—not failure.

We have in preparation an enormous edition of the most effective and interesting folders ever before published on any property, here or anywhere.

Should the dollar-drawing power lie in the property advertised or in the advertisement of the property? Think that over once or twice.

PUBLISHED
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3d.

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

Public Demand Information About the Coming City of California.

The demand is pouring in upon us for full particulars regarding our opportunity in advance of our formal announcement is evidence that there are thousands of people today who are anxious to invest in property that is properly—property shorn of all needless values.

We ask all to be patient. The people of California are aware of the facts when they meet the truth face to face, we would not make a false statement, but it is ever so profitable to ourselves, because we never have made money at the expense of "the other fellow" and never intend to.

Yesterday we said, "We will convince you with hard steel facts in our announcement that we possess a property—a city that will command the attention of every honest and honorable man and woman who has a dollar and wants more. We will prove to the existence of a city where fortunes are being made without working honest people, but by working the property."

Our property is a strong, solid, and honest proposition, and so we shy from the theory that there is a fool every minute.

In every good town, and in this country, there are honest people who have invested a part or all of their money in a city which they consider a golden opportunity on the ground of enormous profits on their investments. Many have realized their money are living in hopes, so to loop the loop of anticipation.

BEAR IN MIND THIS:

If there isn't evidence on the ground that which must bring you a property isn't good at any price, if there is evidence on the ground that you can see with your own eyes that which must bring you a property is good at any price. The major part of many people is doing the wrong thing, which is especially true in real estate deals. It will be just as gratifying to it is to ourselves that we can present opportunity that spells—the RIGHT THING.

SPECT & SHIDELER, 26 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. Telephone Kearny 4197. OAKLAND OFFICE, 306 First National Bank Building.

PUBLISHED
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

DOING THE RIGHT THING AT
THE RIGHT TIME

Yesterday we made this statement: "The major portion of many lives is spent in doing the wrong thing, which is especially true in real estate dealings, and it will be just as gratifying to you as it is to ourselves that we can present an opportunity that spells—The Right Thing."

We like to do the right thing, and what is most gratifying to us is the enormous volume of business coming to our office, resulting from our adherence to a policy of square dealing and honesty of purpose. In tomorrow's newspapers (Saturday), will appear over our signature, the greatest real estate announcement ever before published in a newspaper or anything else—not in point of the space it will occupy but in the character and worth of the property; the manner in which it is to be sold; the contracts entered into between a seller and buyer; why it is put on sale, where it is and why it is; why millions in money have been sent there and what for; why it is a city; why it will be one of California's largest cities, and truths, facts and figures that you will read and digest before you eat your breakfast.

Never before has a property been offered that harmonizes so well with the idea of doing the right thing—at the right time.

You will never see or have an opportunity like the one we will place before you tomorrow.

The cheapest thing to give away is advice, but when we say the mere reading and thinking about doing something will now advise you anything—we are giving you advice that is worth something—you must act.

To-morrow is your day to read and think—then act.

We again ask all to be patient—we are doing our best to serve all equally well, come in and see us.

SPECT & SHIDELER, 26 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. Telephone Kearny 4197. OAKLAND OFFICE, 306 First National Bank Building.

SPECT & SHIDELER

26 Montgomery Street, San Francisco,

Telephone Kearny 4197

J. B. KNOWLES, Manager

Oakland Office: 306 First National Bank Building

HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME

Vicountess' PAYS Jam Factory

The Vicountess Malesworth has found her jam factory so remunerative that she has decided to enlarge the plant before the beginning of the next season and to add saucers and chutneys to her products. On her installation Lady Malesworth began to make jam, marmalade and preserves for the consumption of her own household.

Postage Stamp Was ALL THAT HER HUSBAND Gave Her

DETROIT—Mrs. Sadie A. Stewart of 1740 E. 12th st. has been married for 15 years. After 15 years of matrimony she has found that the only thing her husband has given her is a postage stamp. She has been married for 15 years and has never received a single cent from her husband. She has been married for 15 years and has never received a single cent from her husband.

Why French Women LOOK "SMART" ON Small INCOME

How the French women can make a look so smart in such a small amount of money is a matter that puzzles Americans and English women. It must be made to do it in a way that is not too obvious. The French women have been taught to have her pocket money and economy in her dresses. The importance of a dress is not in the material but in the cut and the way it is worn.

Goes Asleep When Child; Wakes Up Thirty-Two Years Later

A most remarkable case of a woman who has slept for thirty-two years is reported in the French Moniteur. The woman, who is now 65 years old, was found in a state of unconsciousness in a room in a house in the town of St. Germain. She was found by a neighbor who had been called to the door by a noise. She had been sleeping for thirty-two years.

How to Win a Social Success

It is wise to be a good listener as well as a good conversationalist. Any woman who enters on her social campaign as a hostess with the expectation that she will be the center of attention is bound to fail. She must learn to listen and to be interested in the people around her. She must learn to be a good listener and to be interested in the people around her.

FIANCE Deserts Her, So She Marries Another

CHICO Sept 5.—Undaunted by the reluctance of her fiancé, Miss Wood, 35, who was engaged to be married to a man who had deserted her, has decided to marry another man. She has been engaged to be married to a man who had deserted her, but she has decided to marry another man.

Parasol Handle Must Match Your Pet Dog

Umbrella and parasol handles must match your pet dog. This is a new rule that has been adopted by the fashion designers. The handle of the umbrella must match the color of the dog's fur. This is a new rule that has been adopted by the fashion designers.

How Fussy Mothers Worry Children

Children are often worried because their mothers are so fussy. They are often worried because their mothers are so fussy. They are often worried because their mothers are so fussy. They are often worried because their mothers are so fussy.

MRS. BULL'S POODLE DIED OF GRIEF, BURIED IN SATIN-LINED COFFIN

"Glory" Is Laid to Rest Beside "Toto" in Private Cemetery, and Society as Well as Dogdom Is Mourning.



NEWPORT WEeps AT FUNERAL OF DOG MRS. BULL HAS BURIED IN SATIN COFFIN

NEWPORT, Sept. 4.—A funeral was held for a poodle named "Glory" which had died of grief over the death of its owner, Mrs. Bull. The dog was buried in a satin-lined coffin in a private cemetery. The funeral was attended by a large number of people, including members of the Newport Society.

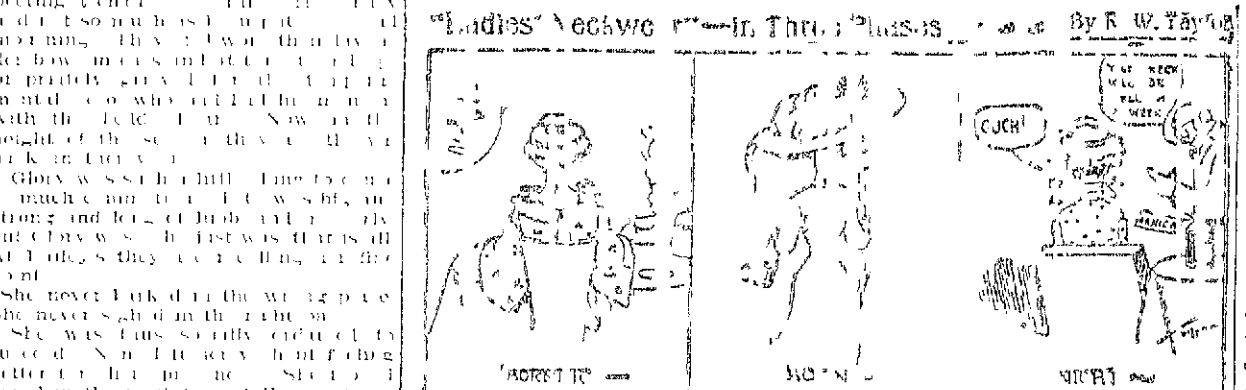


EXHIBIT ORIGINAL OF 'JANE EYRE'

The original copy of "Jane Eyre" is on exhibition at the British Museum. The book is in excellent condition and is a valuable historical document. It is one of the most famous novels in English literature.

TALLEST MAN MARRIED SHORTEST WOMAN

A man who is 7 feet tall has married a woman who is 4 feet tall. This is a rare occurrence and has attracted a great deal of attention. The couple is said to be very happy and is expecting a child.

ONLY WOMEN Work on This Paper

A new paper has been started in which only women are employed. The paper is called "The Women's Paper" and it is dedicated to the interests of women. It is a very successful paper and has a large circulation.

On What Does WOMAN'S BEAUTY DEPEND?

The beauty of a woman depends on many things. It is not just her physical appearance, but also her personality and her character. A woman's beauty is a combination of all these things.

Busiest Woman In the World

The busiest woman in the world is said to be a woman who lives in London. She is said to be so busy that she has no time for anything else. She is a very successful woman and is very popular.

MERRY WIDOWS ORGANIZE CLUB MARRIED MEN CAN'T VISIT THEM

A club of merry widows has been organized in London. The club is for married men and women who are widows. They are said to be very happy and are very popular. They have a lot of fun and are very successful.

NATION HONORS GREAT SINGER

A nation has honored a great singer. The singer is said to be a very famous and successful singer. He has a lot of fans and is very popular. He is a very talented singer and is very successful.

GIRL Masters "Language" of THE BIRDS

A young woman has mastered the language of birds. She is said to be able to understand what the birds are saying. This is a very rare talent and is very impressive. She is a very talented young woman and is very successful.

When Marriage Is a Failure

When marriage is a failure, it can be a very difficult situation. It can be a very painful experience and it can be a very difficult decision. It is a very common problem and it is a very difficult situation.

SHE HIT THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

A woman has hit the nail on the head. She is said to be a very successful woman and is very popular. She has a lot of fans and is very successful.

GROWTH SHOWN IN SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

There is a growth shown in the suffrage movement. The movement is said to be very successful and is very popular. It is a very important movement and is very successful.

WOMAN NAMED THE DELEGATE

A woman has been named the delegate. She is said to be a very successful woman and is very popular. She has a lot of fans and is very successful.

MEN TO BOOST WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Men are to boost the woman's suffrage. They are said to be very successful and are very popular. They have a lot of fans and are very successful.

9 KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVES RUSH TOGETHER

BRYAN POLICIES MEAN DISASTER, SAYS HUGHES

Governor of N. Y. and Senator Beveridge Open Ohio Campaign

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Sept. 5.—Two for midable projects, the first being a public works bill, and the second, a bill for the direction of the Ohio river, the Republican campaign in Ohio was closed today, says the Tribune. The Governor Hughes of New York and Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who are candidates for the Ohio governorship, were in the city today. Hughes is a Democrat and Beveridge is a Republican. They are both well known in Ohio and are expected to be successful in their campaign.

WORKMEN PARADE
Along the Mahoning river today a great multitude of workmen of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company were out for a parade. The parade was held in honor of the company's employees and was a great success. The parade was held in the city of Youngstown and was attended by a large number of people.

DEMOCRATIC PROPOSALS
It is said that Mr. Hughes has favored during the past few years had been a champion of the cause of the workmen. He has been known to favor the workmen in many ways and has been a strong supporter of their cause. He is expected to continue his support of the workmen in his new position as Governor of New York.

THE SUPREME COURT
The Supreme Court of the United States is expected to meet in the fall. It is expected that the court will hear a number of important cases and will make some important decisions. The court is expected to be a very active one and will play a significant role in the government.

LIQUOR QUESTION
The liquor question is one of the most important in the country. It is a question that has been debated for many years and is expected to be a major issue in the upcoming election. The question is whether or not there should be a prohibition on the sale of liquor.

ROOSEVELT POLICIES
The policies of President Roosevelt are expected to be a major issue in the upcoming election. It is expected that the policies will be a major factor in the voters' decision. The policies are expected to be a mix of progressive and conservative measures.

HUGHES AND BEVERIDGE
The campaign of Governor Hughes and Senator Beveridge is expected to be a very close one. It is expected that the two will be very close in the polls. The campaign is expected to be a very interesting one and will attract a large number of voters.

MR. TAFT'S CANDIDACY
The candidacy of Mr. Taft is expected to be a major issue in the upcoming election. It is expected that Mr. Taft will be a strong contender for the presidency. His candidacy is expected to be a major factor in the voters' decision.

DOZEN CONFLAGRATIONS STAR IN DRY UNDERBRUSH AND TREES.
A dozen conflagrations star in dry underbrush and trees. The fires were caused by a combination of factors, including dry weather and careless handling of matches. The fires are expected to be a major problem in the area.

THAW MAY NOT BE AT MEETING OF CREDITORS
The Thaw may not be at the meeting of creditors. It is expected that the Thaw will not be able to attend the meeting due to other commitments. The meeting is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the Thaw's financial future.

FORMALLY ACCEPTS NOTICE OF REFERENCE IN BANKRUPTCY FOR FIRST MEETING.
The Thaw formally accepts notice of reference in bankruptcy for his first meeting. This is a significant step in the Thaw's bankruptcy proceedings and is expected to be a major factor in the Thaw's financial future.

SOCIALISTS WILL GATHER AT PICNIC ON SUNDAY
The Socialists will gather at a picnic on Sunday. The picnic is expected to be a very successful one and will attract a large number of people. It is expected to be a very important event for the Socialists.

DEBS ON WAY WEST IN HIS SPECIAL TRAIN
Debs is on his way west in his special train. He is expected to arrive in the west soon and will be a major attraction. His trip is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in his political career.

DEBTS ON WAY WEST IN HIS SPECIAL TRAIN
Debs is on his way west in his special train. He is expected to arrive in the west soon and will be a major attraction. His trip is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in his political career.

TO CONSIDER EXTENSION OF HOME MISSIONARY WORK ALL OVER COAST



MEMBERS OF THE PACIFIC SWEDISH MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

PASTORS TO TAKE UP DISCUSSION

Many Prominent Divines in Swedish Church to Talk Over Movement

An address on the part of the Pacific Swedish Missionary Conference will be given by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Wallin, pastor of the Swedish Church in San Francisco. The address will be given at the conference which is being held in the city of San Francisco. The conference is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the Swedish Church's future.

INTERESTS OF LABOR
The interests of labor are expected to be a major issue in the upcoming election. It is expected that the interests will be a major factor in the voters' decision. The interests are expected to be a mix of progressive and conservative measures.

CONVICT ESCAPES; STILL AT LARGE
A convict has escaped from the state prison and is still at large. The escape is expected to be a major problem for the state and will play a significant role in the state's financial future.

TWO FUGITIVES FROM JAIL PRISON BEING HUNTED BY SMALL ARMY OF MEN.
Two fugitives from the jail prison are being hunted by a small army of men. The hunt is expected to be a very difficult one and will play a significant role in the state's financial future.

HOWARD'S WIDOW SEEKING ESTATE
Howard's widow is seeking her estate. She is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in her financial future.

BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT AT CENTENNIAL CHURCH
A benefit entertainment will be held at the Centennial Church. The entertainment is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in the church's financial future.

DEDICATE TABLET TO GEN. DE ROCHANBEAU
A tablet will be dedicated to General De Rochambeau. The dedication is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the city's history.

SCHOOL TAX RATES FIXED BY A JUDGE
The school tax rates will be fixed by a judge. The fixing is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the school's financial future.

MOURNS OVER DEATH OF ALEXANDER TROUP
The death of Alexander Troup is mourned by many. The death is expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the city's history.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM A BIG TYPHOON

Passengers On Empress of India Just Missed War of Elements.

The Empress of India, which was carrying a large number of passengers, narrowly escaped a typhoon. The typhoon was expected to be a very dangerous one and would have played a significant role in the ship's future.

KEEPER ATTACKED BY FIERCE TIGER
A keeper was attacked by a fierce tiger. The attack is expected to be a very dangerous one and will play a significant role in the keeper's future.

6 HURT WHEN 2 AIRSHIPS COLLIDE
Six people were hurt when two airships collided. The collision is expected to be a very dangerous one and will play a significant role in the airships' future.

BLAKE SILENT AT GRAND JURY
Blake was silent at the grand jury. His silence is expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the grand jury's future.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED BRIBER REFUSES TO TESTIFY AND IS INDICTED.
An alleged attempted briber refused to testify and was indicted. The indictment is expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the briber's future.

RYAN TO START ON HIS TOUR TOMORROW
Ryan is to start on his tour tomorrow. The tour is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in Ryan's political career.

BELIEVE WOMAN SLAIN WITH A FLAT IRON

Weapon Which Is Thought To Have Dealt Fatal Blow Found Covered With Blood.

A woman was believed to have been slain with a flat iron. The flat iron was found covered with blood and is expected to be a very significant piece of evidence in the case.

RAILROAD STRIKE MAY INVOLVE 3 TOWNS
A railroad strike may involve three towns. The strike is expected to be a very dangerous one and will play a significant role in the towns' future.

UNLESS DISPUTE IS SETTLED IN PROSECUTION STRIKE 2,000 MEN MAY QUIT WORK.
Unless the dispute is settled, 2,000 men may quit work. The quitting is expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the men's future.

STATE MACHINES RUN TO EACH OTHER AND OCCUPY HUNTED OUT.
State machines ran to each other and were hunted out. The machines are expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the state's financial future.

BOY OF AMERICAN SHIPPED TO HIS HOME
A boy of American was shipped to his home. The shipping is expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the boy's future.

SCHOOL TAX RATES FIXED BY A JUDGE
The school tax rates will be fixed by a judge. The fixing is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the school's financial future.

MOURNS OVER DEATH OF ALEXANDER TROUP
The death of Alexander Troup is mourned by many. The death is expected to be a very significant one and will play a significant role in the city's history.

UNFROCKED TRAINS IN HEAD-ON SMASH

PASTOR TO APPEAR

CHURCH CASE TO GO TO THE CIVIL COURT

Divine Expelled From Ministry For "Gross Immorality" Promises To Continue His Fight For Lost Position.

A pastor who was expelled from his ministry for "gross immorality" is expected to appear in court. The case is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the church's future.

RAILROAD STRIKE MAY INVOLVE 3 TOWNS
A railroad strike may involve three towns. The strike is expected to be a very dangerous one and will play a significant role in the towns' future.

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NINE ARE KILLED AND TWO OTHERS MAY DIE

Telegraphic Order Leads To Fast Passenger Trains Colliding—Operator Got the Message Too Late.

A telegraphic order led to a collision between two passenger trains. The collision is expected to be a very dangerous one and will play a significant role in the trains' future.

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RYAN TO START ON HIS TOUR TOMORROW
Ryan is to start on his tour tomorrow. The tour is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in Ryan's political career.

DOZEN CONFLAGRATIONS STAR IN DRY UNDERBRUSH AND TREES.
A dozen conflagrations star in dry underbrush and trees. The fires are expected to be a major problem in the area.

THAW MAY NOT BE AT MEETING OF CREDITORS
The Thaw may not be at the meeting of creditors. It is expected that the Thaw will not be able to attend the meeting due to other commitments. The meeting is expected to be a very important one and will play a significant role in the Thaw's financial future.

FORMALLY ACCEPTS NOTICE OF REFERENCE IN BANKRUPTCY FOR FIRST MEETING.
The Thaw formally accepts notice of reference in bankruptcy for his first meeting. This is a significant step in the Thaw's bankruptcy proceedings and is expected to be a major factor in the Thaw's financial future.

SOCIALISTS WILL GATHER AT PICNIC ON SUNDAY
The Socialists will gather at a picnic on Sunday. The picnic is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in the Socialists' financial future.

DEBS ON WAY WEST IN HIS SPECIAL TRAIN
Debs is on his way west in his special train. He is expected to arrive in the west soon and will be a major attraction. His trip is expected to be a very successful one and will play a significant role in his political career.

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A circular portrait of a woman, likely a historical figure, wearing a dark, high-collared dress. The portrait is framed by a decorative border featuring floral and leaf motifs. The image is in black and white, with a grainy, high-contrast appearance.

—Pitchford Photo.

Continued on Next Page

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

MISS CROCKER ENJOYS LIFE.

A great many people have remarked to me that they did not envy Jennie Crocker her wealth, but her capacity for enjoyment. She, too, is at Del Monte, with her cousins, the Alexander girls, and Miss Gertrude Jolliffe. After the gayeties attendant on the Reid-Ward wedding in London, where she went to serve as the only attendant to Whitelaw Reid's daughter, it might have been expected that things out here would seem tame. But Miss Crocker never seems to rub the glamor off of the pleasure that she seeks. At the dinner given by Charles Rolfe Peters, and cooked and eaten out of doors, Miss Crocker figuratively clapped her hands with delight all through the affair. She is not a "pink tea and small talk" girl, but in any other environment manages to distill as much pleasure out of life as if she could not summon the spirit of Aladdin's lamp to do her slightest bidding.—News Letter.

THE DEVIL'S EPIGRAMS.

Both adaptations of the play are essentially the same as to the general theme. The play is realistic symbolism. The devil in both plays puts aside his tail, horns and cloven hoofs, dons a smartly tailored frock coat, sticks a monocle in his eye, walks abroad among men, a human prototype of all the worst that lies in man, the epitome of everything evil and ugly and damnable that from childhood we have been taught to abhor and hate. The devil is an epigrammatic fellow. Here are some of his cynical sentiments:

A real wife is always the other man's wife.

A life that has not been squandered has not been lived.

Forgive me, madame, for opening my eyes at a moment when, for propriety's sake, I should have at least kept one eye shut.

I once had a similar encounter at a dentist's—and the lady, to prove that my insinuations were false, did not hesitate to sacrifice a perfectly good tooth.

Only two people in the world may open the door of a bachelor's apartment to a young lady—the man servant—or a clergyman with a marriage certificate.

My name? To let you into a little secret, I am a citizen of the world. I'm a philanthropist traveling incognito—a multimillionaire whose consuming ambition is to do good and die poor. It keeps me awake at nights, and I often fall asleep in the daytime from sheer exhaustion. I put up with me as a passion and it takes my ingenuity. Sometimes I put up the price of soul; with the profits I found infirmaries for the freezing poor. I have been known to cut the wages of my employees for the pure pleasure of establishing soup kitchens. I am an author, too. "Experimental Matrimony," "The Protective Tariff as a Means of Grace," "Salvation Through Success"—ah! I see you recognize the titles.

A woman's "What time is it?" in these circumstances means always a husband. This wife's instinct apprises her of her husband's return exactly ten minutes before his coming. It is a highly moral instinct, since it lessens the number of divorces.

The candle burns, flickers, goes out. But at least it has burned. What men call a code of ethics was devised by the strong in order that they might rule the weak. The strong, the successful, take good care not to live up to it themselves.

I tell you life is a treasure only when you spend it freely.

Consider how stupid it would be if every one told the truth. Why, there'd be no conversation.

She does not love her husband. Her husband, therefore, is either a very common fellow or a genius. The unloved husband is always one or the other.—Town Talk.

CUPID IN A LIBRARY.

It has happened, as was predicted in the columns of The Wasp—for Grove L. Johnson, the veteran lawyer and premier statesman of Sacramento, is happily wedded to Miss Alice Hassett, the pretty ex-librarian of the State Library in the Capital City. The Wasp rarely makes a mistake in announcing prospective nuptial affairs. As in the Johnson case, when The Wasp predicts a wedding it may be set down as a certainty that the sexton has been given injunction to call up the wedding bells that herald the launching of another craft upon the sea of matrimony. The Johnson-Hassett nuptials took place at Monte-y on Tuesday, and although the talented and scholarly groom is well into the eighty-year stretch, he participated in the festivities of the occasion with all the zest that is usually displayed by grooms a half a century his junior. The wedding was the culmination of a very pretty romance which had its setting amid the dusty tomes of the State Library at Sacramento where the veteran statesman frequently repaired. It was here the bride of today, flitting gracefully from shelf to shelf to aid the search of the eminent barrister for the

honey of legal lore, so to speak, was espied by Cupid. The little rascal's arrows found the stiff white vest of the lawyer as vulnerable as the summery shirt waist of the fair librarian, and so it became the duty of the observant Wasp to announce the engagement. Now they are married. The bride is about half a century the junior of her distinguished spouse; but Love, who laughs at locksmiths, can also make little of the disparity of ages, and the happy couple are now reveling in their honeymoon amid the boarding-house-clad hills and the tourist groves of the southland.—The Wasp.

BRYAN-HALE WEDDING.

The maids and matrons of society have not had such a dainty subject for contemplation as the approaching Bryan-Hale nuptials in a long time. There is no one in the younger set more popular than Mrs. Bryan, and the story of the romance finds eager listeners and tellers. At least half a dozen times this week have I heard the tale of the meeting of Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Hale, at the time of the fleet's arrival here, of the mutual attraction that was inspired at the time, and of the aftermath. Mr. Hale, who has always been considered a hardened bachelor of the most pronounced type, has certainly fallen for the wiles of Master Cupid, for his attentions to his fair choice have been most constant. In proper up-to-date manner he has placed a huge scarlet automobile at her disposal, and the man of the mart has developed into a considerate chauffeur.—News Letter.

THE CADDIE'S REVENGE.

The following joke was told at the Del Monte gathering of golfers, the players guessing the name of the man. He was approached by a caddie, who asked a dollar for carrying the golfer's clubs. The player protested that a dollar was too much. "Well, give me seventy-five cents," said the youth. Still nothing doing. "Fifty cents?" Even that was too high. "All right," said the kid, who had seen the golfer display his style on the San Francisco links; "give me yer clubs. I'll carry 'em for the fun of seein' yer."—The Wasp.

IN "THE GAY WHITE WAY."

When Camille D'Arville, who is known in Oakland as Mrs. Crellin, after a few years of matrimonial bliss wandered back to the stage, it was said that while the footlights' glare had not lost its charm for her, it no longer held her in thrall; that she had divorced herself from her art, but intended to keep on speaking terms therewith. But now it appears that Mrs. Crellin is as ardently devoted to the stage as ever, and that the alienation of her affections by Cupid was but a temporary affair. For Camille D'Arville's talents are as available for theatrical purposes as ever. The latest report in reference to her doings is that she has been engaged to play in "The Gay White Way," with Jefferson De Angelis and Emma Carus.—Town Talk.

FROWNED UPON BY ARMY OFFICERS.

The local army posts are very much exercised over the shooting of William E. Annis by Captain Hains. Many of the officers believe that the trial of the case will only contribute another of those wretched scandals that have shocked conservative army circles of late. Though Captain Hains fired the shots, his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, who kept Annis' friends at bay till the murder was accomplished, has become the central figure in the tragedy. Thornton Jenkins Hains is said to possess a great influence over his brother and to have instigated him to commit the crime. The police investigation places him in an lago light and credits him with writing the letters charging Annis with invading the sanctuary of the Hains home and molesting the wife while the husband was absent in the Philippines.—Town Talk.

THE DUNPHY DIVORCE.

It was "Jimmy" Dunphy himself, using his lawyer, Attorney Meredith as his mouthpiece, who told Judge Graham, the Great Pacificator in divorce cases, that a reconciliation between himself and his wife, Mrs. Edith Dunphy, was an impossibility. They have been married five and a half years, and harmony in their ménage lasted, according to the lady in the case, but a few days. Dunphy, she asserted when she filed her suit for separate maintenance in May, 1907, struck her before the honeymoon was over. From that beginning he departed more and more from the methods of a loving spouse, so that her complaint against him is like an epitome of the Penal Code. She was more than satisfied to be parted from her spouse, but wanted a little money, too—only \$1000 a month alimony would be sufficient, she said.

James gasped. In answer to his wife's legal complaint Mr. Dunphy said she was a bit mistaken as to his ability to pay \$1000 a month. He has only an interest in the estate of his mother, Mrs. Carmen U. Dunphy. An order for \$300 a month temporary alimony was made by the court and Mrs. Edith appeared temporarily satisfied.

The father of James C. Dunphy was a very rich cattle raiser and landholder. The eldest daughter married the late Sam Piercy, a noted and popular actor. Both Mr. Piercy and his wife died of smallpox. Their only child, Viola Piercy, was reared by her aunt, Miss Jennie Dunphy. Miss Piercy married and lives in this city. Her aunt, still a very handsome woman, was regarded as one of the most attractive belles of San Francisco a decade ago. She possesses fine musical talent. Her brother was married when a mere lad, but the union proved infelicitous. Some time after he became engaged to Miss Alida Wilbur, a very attractive girl. However, their wedding never took place, the beautiful girl falling victim to a strange illness which kept her in a trance for months, and in this strange sleep she passed away.

Mr. Dunphy is not the Burlingame polo player, as one of the dailies described him. The polo player is Charles Dunphy, who married the popular and attractive Miss Bowena Burns, daughter of Colonel Dan Burns, the Mexican Monte Cristo and former political boss of San Francisco before his mining affairs in Mexico absorbed all his time and attention.—The Wasp.

TETRAZZINI'S SUCCESS IN LONDON.

Tetrazzini's success in London this season demonstrated that the public there prefers the singers to the operas. Certain it is that Tetrazzini's retrograde to London several operas which have not been included in the list of productions for the last few years, because the British public did not want them and would not go to hear them. Yet these operas were her special successes, and in them she drew crowded houses to the very end of the season. Then came the return of Melba, who for many years has been the idol of the British public. Every one waited to see what would happen. Would Melba find her place usurped and the public following another star? Not at all. What happened was just this. The British public divided its affections carefully between its favorites. If the line waited at the balcony doors on a Tetrazzini opera night from 9 in the morning till 7:30 in the evening, it did the same for Melba, and both were greeted with the same outbursts of applause. Even the press never indulged in comparisons, and if the newspapers extolled Tetrazzini in one paragraph, in the next they said that never had Melba been in better voice since the days when she first gladdened Covent Garden twenty years and more ago. Miss Bestine was another triumphant member of the opera company, and there are many critics who name her as the greatest artist that the season gave London. It was for her "Aida" was given so often, as London revels in her wonderful impersonation of the Egyptian slave. Of the tenors Boned led as a favorite, though Giovanni Zenatello was a close second. The number of English and American singers was greater than ever before, and though very few of them sang more than twice, their appearances were made with success.—Town Talk.

GOSPEL OF THE YOGI IN OAKLAND.

Oakland is a cradle of the occult. The wisdom of the East is studied at every fruside and the gospel of the Yogi is preached in every drawing-room. At one of the fashionable Medford homes a learned professor, whose name suggests an animal and a spring, has held classes to initiate the faithful. These in turn have taken their little books and are apostles to the smart set. One of our progressive splinters is frequently met at the tea with a word book on some old Persian religion which has been revived for the spiritual and yearning in the bay city. The splinter has been abroad several times and had a fair chance at the fads of the old world, but she claims that the new cult is positively the most satisfying of all. Not only the splinters who incline to the lean and moody philosophy are among the smitten in the peaceful city, but the best-known young matron in Piedmont lends her intelligent aid to the new thought and contributes to the material support of the vapid teachers.

A curious feature of the new movement is in the fact that the disciples are hopelessly lost in their study, and cannot explain to the satisfaction of a mere outsider exactly what the teacher is driving at nor what peculiar idea is budding in his brain. They have infinite confidence, however, and expect that when the winter class is thoroughly organized they will read again in the big book of the Orient and be able to put their seething male relatives to confusion. Meantime all society is bound to turn around in the winter, since the young leader on the hill has

led them into such instructive and unique ways. Perhaps we shall have swand luncheons or Koran teas, and the society editors will have to study up the correct Persian terms for the decorations. Oakland, we salute!

She despises cigarettes, and, like a very few others of the older society smokers, has for some time enjoyed her post-luncheon and post-dinner cigar. It was after luncheon one day this week. She reclined on a couch in her luxuriously appointed boudoir, a huge brown cigar held between her ruby lips. Not thinking of a caller so soon, she paid no attention when the maid answered a ring at the door bell. There was no announcement, but suddenly in the doorway stood a man. He was the favorite clergyman of the lady's debutante niece, rather strict and Anglican in his manner and views, too.

He stared for one moment at the smoker, but said nothing; nor did she. He raised one hand, not in benediction, but as if in silent protest, then turned heel and left. As the lady tells the tale it is dramatic, but she adds: "I thought I saw a look in his eyes as if he would like to join me."—The Wasp.

THE LOVE TALES OF A HANDSOME TENOR.

Since Caruso's wife deserted him the stories of their domestic relationship have been coming to hand piecemeal till they form the following very romantic tale. The woman whose shortcomings Caruso affects to deplore is not his wife, but a beautiful singer who, years ago, under the handsome young tenor's blandishments, left her husband. Caruso, it is said, bought for her a beautiful villa near Florence, and life there was a summer song. Then came the discords. A year ago the husband threatened court reprisals. Caruso and his innamorata at once planned to take out American citizenship in New York in order to enable the latter to get a decree of divorce and marry the tenor. Again fate forced them to change their plans and she left for London. When the last opera season was finished in New York Caruso followed her to London. While awaiting him, however, she had fallen in love with the chauffeur. Still when Caruso appeared on the scene she quietly joined him as if no other love had intervened.—Town Talk.

A STAY-AT-HOME YEAR.

Many rich New Yorkers have been driven home from Europe by hard times, according to the Summer Social Register. There is a decrease of 45 per cent in the number of American bankers who have a foreign address this summer. There is an increase of 25 per cent in the number of American families of the first rank who are staying at home this season instead of going to Europe. In one way, therefore, hard times have helped the nation by keeping a good deal of American money at home to be spent amongst local tradespeople.—The Wasp.

CAMPING IN THE BACK YARD.

The Will Tevises, the Mountford Wilsons, the Henry T. Scotts, and other jolly families of out-door lovers in their set, are having a lively summer time on the picturesque shores of Lake Tahoe. The walls of the Will Tevis cottage are fairly bulging with the house guests he has managed to cram within its doors. The Mountford Wilsons are enthusiastic campers, but they insist on getting all the fresh air that is coming to them on a summer outing, so they pre-empted quarters in the Tevis back yard and raised their own tents. Arab like, in the free Sierra breezes. The Henry T. Scotts are bunking with them as their guests. Henry T. Scott acquired the bunking habit when he was building men-of-war for Uncle Sam, but he is only exercising it now on summer holidays, or when he is trying to bunk Mountford Wilson out of doing his share of the camp work. Aside from the growls of the three blooded watch dogs there is little kidding going on in the camp, considering Mountford Wilson is housing it and Will Tevis is exercising his proprietary rights over his own back yard. Peace perches there beside the slumbering watch dogs, for the jolly and artful campers spend the most of their time on inviting mountain walks or visiting friends in more convenient camps where the cuisine seems to work easier.—Town Talk.

THE CALHOUNS IN EXCLUSIVE SOCIETY.

The Calhoun family make no effort at social display, but on the contrary are averse to ostentation, but, nevertheless, they are an important factor in local society. In courtliness and hospitality none excel Mr. and Mrs. Pat Calhoun and the doors of the highest and most exclusive sets in our State are gladly thrown open to welcome them. The Calhoun sisters, Margaret and Martha, are very popular in the Burlingame set and also in the select San Rafael circles. They were guests

at a luncheon given by Miss Florence Breckenridge at the Mountford Wilsons of last week. Miss Mary Keeney and Miss Gussie Foute being the other guests. The same week the Misses Calhoun hosted a dance at which the buds of the coming season were the guests of honor. It was only a "small and early," but was voted thoroughly enjoyable by those present—Miss Mary Keeney, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Louisiana Foster, Miss Florence Hopkiss, Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Claire Nichols, Miss Augusta Foute, Paige Montclair, William Jackson, Duval Moore, Sam Hopkins, Mullen Griffith, Mr. Parsons, Maurice Dora, Felton Elkins, Evan Evans, Harry Evans, Eyre Pinckard and Paul Foster.—The Wasp.

HAVE EXCHANGED PEACE TOKENS.

Mr. Simpkins and Mr. Scott, whose astute eloquence at a Burlingame Club dinner has been banded about in the press, celebrated their love feast in a jewelry shop, where each purchased for the other a handsome token of an affection that could not be shivered into bits by a lumbering old chair or the flash of a knife. That their friendship did not run amuck is not so surprising to those who know the position Harry Simpkins occupies in the home of Henry T. Scott. He is like an elder brother to the Scott boys, and brotherly love can stand indignities that less fraternal affection would resent. Through his intimacy with the Scotts and the Walter Martins he has often been elected as an escort for Miss Jennie Crocker, and those who compute matrimonial chances by straws have wondered whether Mr. Simpkins was a suitor in disguise. But I am told that Miss Crocker also regards him as a brother of the family, and so, occasionally, shows him special favor—as when she invited him to be a member of the little party that she took to Mexico last year in her private car.

However, in spite of the billing and cooing of the facetious combatants there appears to be a serious side to the affair. It is whispered that young Scott had been paying attention to a charming young woman, who is a particular protégé of his mother's. All the family were keeping their fingers crossed for luck, for it has happened in the past that Harry's flights of fancy have not always been steered according to maternal ideas of drigible balloons with Cupid at the engine. But this time everything was rippling along as smooth as a summer sky, when Harry was impelled to pull a chair out from under Simpkins, polish up the floor with him in an effort to earn the title of "the great begg Sylvester," an incidentally shook the young lady, who is something of a stickler for the proprieties. It would appear that somebody besides Simpkins went keplunk in that notorious chair pulling match!—Town Talk.

QUIETLY MARRIED.

Mrs. Emily Eaton was quietly married to Dr. Harry S. Moore this week. Mrs. Eaton was the widow of Lloyd Eaton, who died several years ago in Nome, Alaska, leaving a daughter now about ten years old. Dr. Moore is the last of a group of well-known bachelors of a few years ago who kept attractive social quarters in Pacific street.—Town Talk.

HEARTY RESPONSE FROM THE GALLERY.

Many stories have been told of the ruses which people adopted in order to become acquainted with Mary Anderson. On one occasion, while she was sitting at breakfast, Miss Anderson was amazed to see two well-dressed ladies, who were utter strangers, enter the room and calmly sit down. In the politest manner possible they begged her to go on with her meal, and their sole excuse for their invasion was that they had seen her out and wanted to know what she looked like off the stage. An amusing incident occurred at the theater one night when she was appearing as Galatea. In this character Miss Anderson had to turn with outstretched arms toward the audience, with the words, "The gods will help me!" On this particular occasion the audience was so carried away with her acting that with one accord the "gods" of the gallery roared out the hearty response, "We will!"—The Wasp.

NEW RUMORS OF OPVILLE PRATT'S WANDERINGS.

The marriage of Miss Emily Wilson and Orville Pratt has not yet ceased to rattle the teacups. A girl who has just returned from the East insists that Mr. Pratt is not in Europe with his bride, but is cooling his peripatetic heels on the Atlantic seaboard awaiting the arrival of his bride, who is in Europe with her mother. Mr. Pratt's whereabouts has kept public interest tripping upon the ends of the knot so quickly and securely tied in Martinez. It was reported that he had gone last

with his wife and mother-in-law on the Oakland, where Mr. McKenzle's business interests are at present most largely centered.—The Wasp.

At a luncheon given by Miss Florence Breckenridge at the Mountford Wilsons of last week. Miss Mary Keeney and Miss Gussie Foute being the other guests. The same week the Misses Calhoun hosted a dance at which the buds of the coming season were the guests of honor. It was only a "small and early," but was voted thoroughly enjoyable by those present—Miss Mary Keeney, Miss Harriet Alexander, Miss Louisiana Foster, Miss Florence Hopkiss, Miss Helen and Miss Dorothy Baker, Miss Claire Nichols, Miss Augusta Foute, Paige Montclair, William Jackson, Duval Moore, Sam Hopkins, Mullen Griffith, Mr. Parsons, Maurice Dora, Felton Elkins, Evan Evans, Harry Evans, Eyre Pinckard and Paul Foster.—The Wasp.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A Mare Island officer who left a month or so ago a lady on his return the other day announced his engagement with a girl. Some of the men in the barracks whose marriages were due on the army and commented favorably on the officer's prompt action. They have a world of misander would mention the fact if he had been behind him in Washington or Virginia when the western coast. Though women aren't making publication, I hear that after the various seriously dented cars were concurred by mod bodices and embroidered rt waists.

MARKED BY SIMPL CITY AND SENTIMENT.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Gwynn and Henry Clay McPherson, Jr., was marked by quiet and simplicity. An ideal day gave a picture to the many friends present. Tender sentiment and kind consideration touched everything connected with the ceremony. The bride, seated in her carriage beside the groom, shook hands and spoke the words as they passed on the many delightful and delectable moments of the charming little Miss. Edith Foster, who in happiness as she drove forth in her little cart, throned a mass of fluttering ribbon, while the pretty friends in the seats chatting the day with their beaming hostess.—Town Talk.

MARRIED AT NAPA.

Time flies. It seems just day that Judge George G. the Hawaiian Islands, where he had lived for some years, but was married in Napa last week. George S. McKenzle was the choice of a husband. The Miss Mildred Durfee before marriage with Judge G. was a previous matrimonial experience. First Mrs. G. was Miss Larzabre, the beautiful bride of Mrs. James Marvin Curtis, who later, her marriage with George G. was a young man's office, was the boy and girl love affair, glimmer of romance only last years.

Young G. and his father and Orville Pratt has not yet ceased to rattle the teacups. A girl who has just returned from the East insists that Mr. Pratt is not in Europe with his bride, but is cooling his peripatetic heels on the Atlantic seaboard awaiting the arrival of his bride, who is in Europe with her mother. Mr. Pratt's whereabouts has kept public interest tripping upon the ends of the knot so quickly and securely tied in Martinez. It was reported that he had gone last

with his wife and mother-in-law on the Oakland, where Mr. McKenzle's business interests are at present most largely centered.—The Wasp.

TRYING TO PATCH UP PEACE.

A persistent rumor has been scurrying through the highways and byways and dodging under the legs of sociable ten tribes to the effect that the papers in the Gaston Ashu divorce case may be withdrawn and a reconciliation follow. But the various members of the Ashu clan assert that there is absolutely no foundation in this rumor, as a legal separation is inevitable. Miss Elizabeth Ashu, who is the head of the Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Club, and in her settlement work has often been called upon to patch up peace in a family jarred by something besides Gray Brothers' blasting, used her specialized knowledge in her brother's family, but it was the old story of the prophet abroad. No amount of family persuasion and interference has availed.—Town Talk.

HARRY THAW'S COSTLY EXPERIENCE.

Mrs. Thaw, the mother of Harry, the homicide, gave a present of \$25,000 to Mr. Delmas, and his fee was \$25,000, so he did not fare very badly in his first case in New York. It has cost Harry Thaw a large sum in money, not to speak of the mental anguish to himself and family, to "avenge the honor of his wife" by becoming a murderer. He has paid out \$17,500 himself, and his mother has paid about \$200,000 more. The "Detectives" and "sundries" bill in the famous case amounted to almost \$21,000. Yet demagogues say that rich offenders get off lightly in America.—The Wasp.

THE LITTLE RING BEARER READY.

The arrangements are completed for the wedding of Miss Irene Van Arnsdale and Lieutenant Kurtz, U. S. N. The ceremony will take place September 16 at the residence of the bride's parents in this city, and will be witnessed by the relatives and intimate friends only. The maid of honor will be Miss Hazel Rix, who will wear a handsome empire gown of white chiffon. Miss Florence Booth and Miss Helen Sullivan, the bridesmaids, will be dressed in rare creations of delicate pink chiffon. A brother officer will attend the groom. The tresson of the bride is said to be of extreme elegance. Mr. Van Arnsdale is the lumber king of Mendocino county; Miss Van Arnsdale is an only child. Lieutenant Kurtz is at present stationed at Yuerba Buena Island.—Town Talk.

IT EXCITED ENVY.

Miss Lillian—or, as her friends call her, "Baby"—Shoebert's engagement ring is the envy of all her friends. It consists of three large white diamonds. The gossips say that the young lady is not only to be envied in getting such a lovely pledge of affection, but is to be congratulated on the acquisition of a fiancé who is so exceedingly popular that for several years prudent mammas have regarded him as one of the most eligible bachelors in San Francisco. No one in Sausalito or San Rafael can understand why Mrs. Shoebert should not have approved of the match, unless it may have been that she dislikes to lose her youngest daughter so soon. Miss Lillian is an unusually sweet and accomplished girl, and it is a real treat to hear her play the violin, in a way which would do credit to a professional artist.—The Wasp.

NEW PLANS OF THE DE YOUNGS.

Miss Helen de Young has joined the Wellington Grogg party and with her dunces, Mr. George Cameron, and the Groggs, is making an automobile tour of the chateau country. The latest letters from Miss de Young refute the possibility of a marriage abroad and present plans focus on a big house wedding in November. The wedding gowns of both Helen and Constance de Young have already been delivered by the Paris house to whom the order was given.—Town Talk.

A VICTIM OF VACCINATION.

A marriage of interest last week was that of Mrs. Madeline Gwynn to Clarence M. McPherson of Sydney, Australia. Mrs. Gwynn, who is a very pretty and attractive young woman, is very popular in the musical set, being a violinist of rare ability. In her girlhood, as Madeline Beckhosen, she took a prominent part in the Saturday Morning Orchestra, that fashionable musical club started by Bessie Ames, and played constantly in public. Her marriage was not a happy one, and she obtained a divorce not long after the death of her infant son, a remarkably pretty child. Its death was caused by an immature vaccine virus. The case attracted much attention and aroused feelings against compulsory vaccination.—The Wasp.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

AAA-410 Waltham ave., 1-story cottage, 4 rooms, sunny, fully furnished, modern, gas, electric, 1 block, 5 minutes' walk to Key Route; \$50; long lease; \$500. Phone Oakland 8875.

ATTRACTIVE modern residence, 15 large rooms, fully furnished, beautiful, large grounds, with first-class stable, bath, and garage, near Key Route Inn. BEAUTIFUL house of ten rooms, fully furnished, rent very cheap to right party. 1908 5th St. Phone 1000.

COTTAGE of 3 rooms, bath, piano, yard, 214 6th ave., East Oakland.

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room house on 45th st. near Key Route; reasonable. Apply 455 1st St. Phone 1000.

STYLISH 6-room cottage, beautifully and completely furnished; lawn, desirable location; \$35. Phone Piedmont 2078.

STYLISH 6-room house, completely furnished; convenient to local trains and University. Inquire 1210 Grove st., Berkeley.

FURNISHED cottage in East Oakland; 6 rooms, convenient to cars and trains, rent \$35. Inquire 1111 Winton ave., room 235, Phone Oakland 6371.

FOR RENT—Cottage, bath, screen porch and pantry, 809 N. 23rd st.; furnished, \$18, or unfurnished \$22.50.

FURNISHED cottage of four rooms and bath, near Key Route, 3705 Ruby st., near Mo's ave.

STYLISH rooms, 2 bath, newly furnished, \$25; address 1223 Magnolia st.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 8 rooms, fully furnished, 512 E. 15th st.; inquire 1818 10th ave., phone 1000.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms, bath, gas, near 38th and Telegraph. Apply 38th St. 11th, 455 11th st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

AAA—Modern 2-story cottage, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, near Key Route, 1018 Broadway.

BUNGALOW 7 rooms, all modern and new, near Hill School and car; charming little place, 725 15th st.

HOUSE 6 rooms, all modern; polished oak floors, bath and driveway; near car and local trains, 1100 15th st., near Key Route.

BOARDING and rooming house, for rent, 22 1/2 E. 15th st., near Key Route, 1018 Broadway.

FOR RENT—6-room house, unfurnished, on 46th, near Telegraph. Reasonable. Apply 425 2nd St.

HOUSE 6 rooms, bath, some furniture, may be used as a 3-story, 31st st., 300, 886 Center st.

NEW modern cottage, 5 rooms; 2 blocks to Key Route; rent reasonable. 1171 15th st., near Key Route.

NEW house, 6 rooms, all modern, 80th st., between G and Telegraph. Apply 148 29th st.

STYLISH house, newly finished, modern, sunny, ad. good neighborhood; adults; rent reduced to \$25; close to Key Route, 428 15th st.

SUNNY, modern 6-room house, in perfect order; choice location, 1 roomable, 688 8th st. Telephone (evening) 3000.

NEW bungalow, near Piedmont, 2 rooms, sunny, ad. good neighborhood; adults; rent reduced to \$25; close to Key Route, 428 15th st.

3-room bungalow, modern, convenient; adults; rent reduced to \$25; close to Key Route, 428 15th st.

6-room modern cottage, 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

4-room cottage, 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

4-room cottage, 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

4-room cottage, 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET

AAA—Three-room, furnished; bath, gas, pantry; sunny back yard. 887B 23d st.

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath, near Key Route; 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

4-room cottage, 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS TO Let

A—Modern lower flat, 4 rooms, 708 Clay st., near Key Route, 1018 Broadway.

A—Lovely new lower flat, 7 rooms, 775 12d st., near Key Route Inn. Rent \$30.

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STYLISH modern flat, fully furnished, 1/2 block from Key Route and Grove st., 100 56th.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS to Let (Continued)

TO LET—A nice upper flat of 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 1 block from Key Route, 428 15th st., near Key Route Inn. Rent \$30.

UNFURNISHED housekeeping flat, lower floor, separate entrance; all conveniences. 148 8th st.

UNFURNISHED 4-room sunny upper flat, central, 600 6th St. Phone 1000.

UPPER flat, 4 rooms, bath, 1/2 block to Key Route, 88 15th St. Phone 1000.

UPPER 6-room lower flat, modern, beautiful, 1/2 block from Key Route, 88 15th St. Phone 1000.

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ROOMS AND BOARDING.

ARTIST and rooming house, and dining room, 9th and Washington sts. Special rates for room and board for families and single persons.

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LIVINGSTON

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CHILDREN BOARDED.

LADY would like baby to board; good home, mother's care; reasonable. Box 738, Tribune.

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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

AA—New St. James
Recently remodeled and newly furnished; hot and cold water in every room; gas, electric, very reasonable. 110 1/2 Washington st.

At \$5 a Month up
472 7th st.—Punished out and inside rooms, 50c to \$5 a month.

ARCADE HOTEL.

NEW, modern, 15c to \$1.50 per day. 591 San Pablo ave.

A—Large, sunny, front, furnished room in modern dwelling, good neighborhood, suitable for 2 or 3 people; walking distance to car line; reason. 25 Ray place, Oakland.

A—Nice sunny furnished room in a lovely home, to a respectable lady employed in the home. 25 Ray place, Oakland.

A—Furnished sunny front room for gentlemen, rent \$10, 88 1/2 Grove st., bet. 4th and 5th.

A—Furnished sunny front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen, 172 Telegraph ave., near 8th st.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3 rooms, electric, central, ad. good neighborhood, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen, 172 Telegraph ave., near 8th st.

COMFORTABLE, pleasant sunny room in modern flat, 3 minutes to Key Route, 10 minutes to car line, 172 Telegraph ave., near 8th st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 2 unfurnished, gas and bath; Christians only. 172 Telegraph ave., near 8th st.

FURNISHED rooms, to let, convenient for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath and phone. 121 Allice st.

FURNISHED rooms, two single for gentlemen, use of phone. 272 16th st.

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